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THE STORY OF LIFE AT



SEWICKLEY HIGH SCHOOL

ITS TEACHERS, CLASSES, SPORTS, FRIENDSHIPS AND ACTIVITIES

VOLUME 20

Foreword

FOR the Class of 1942, the days in Sewickley High School have finally come to an end. They now must leave behind their teachers, their classrooms, their friends, to step into the outside world, a world fraught with toil and strife, a world waiting for the service of youth. The 1942 *Sewihi* is published in the hope that it may be a reminder of the happy, carefree days of life at Sewickley High School, days spent working, playing, and living together — a joyous time as all will appreciate the more when leafing through these pages in later days.

Mrs. Marjorie Carter



TO Mrs. Marjorie Carter, our librarian and study hall monitor, is dedicated the 1942 volume of *The Sewihi*. We will always remember her kindness, her fairness, and her genial assistance, which have helped us quickly find the book, the poetry, the magazine article needed for pleasure, assignment, and research. By her friendly counsel and advice she has long been known and appreciated by students of all classes, and has grown to great popularity during her years at Sewickley High School. The Class of 1942 recognizes her as a devoted, faithful leader, and a true friend.

Faculty

Members of the Class of 1942:



STANLEY G. STROUP

Mr. Stroup has said farewell to Sewickley High, leaving on March 31. He resigned his duties here to take charge of an educational project connected with naval training.

He has been connected with our high school since 1929, as principal, teacher of public speaking, and football coach. Students found him interested in them and their problems, ready to be of service in whatever way possible. He was especially interested in encouraging student responsibility for planning and conducting the many activities of the school, and in recognizing the success won by those who were leaders.

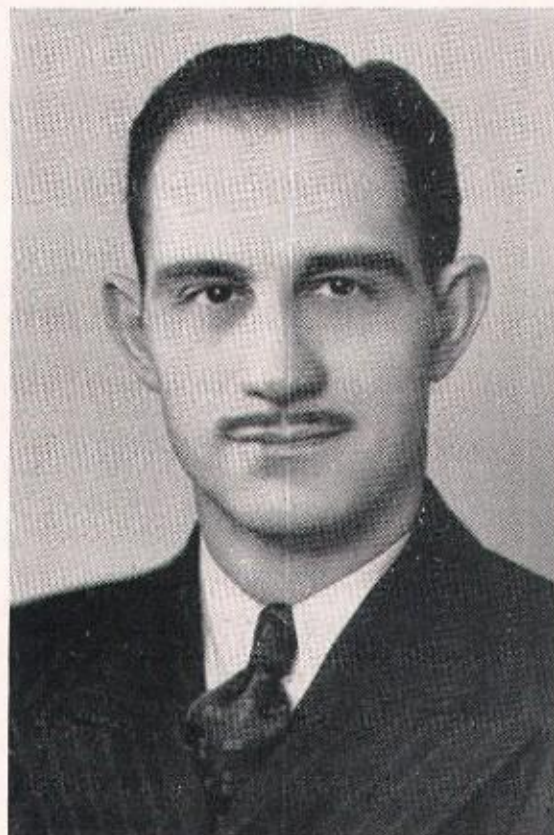
He will be missed by faculty and students who wish him success in his new field.

In these difficult and uncertain days, wise thinking and careful judgment will be needed in making right decisions. It is hoped that your training in school has given you vision and understanding which will help you meet the trying problems both of the present and of the future. Your graduation here marks the beginning of your work elsewhere.

My interest in you continues, whether you now enter upon your life work, or you go to some higher institution of learning, or perchance, you are called upon to enter some branch of the service. You are to feel free to ask for any further service the school or I may be able to render.

Wherever you are, may your experiences be rich and varied, and I will rejoice in your larger accomplishments and successes.

L. H. CONWAY,
Supervising Principal



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Classes

Class Song

(Tune: *Somebody Else is Taking My Place*)
Now that we're leaving Sewickley High
We'll find our fortunes each one, by and by.
Our course is completed,
We're glad, not defeated;
We'll meet again on life's road,
You and I.
We'll miss the happiness we found here —
Working and playing, and
Friendships so dear.
We'll meet tomorrow
With joy not sorrow
Remembering old Sewihi.

M. C., '42

Class Poem

OUR ROAD OF LIFE

We've journeyed to the forks of the road
A turning point in our life.
Another goal achieved, yet many more ahead to win.
Which road shall we take?
'Tis a serious trust which can be decided
Only by those who face the decision,
Tramping along the rough path
Appreciating its sunny vistas —
Suddenly it turns
And leads us far beyond our expectations.

There have been many gaps.
But by stepping cautiously and using good judgment,
We have avoided them.
Struggling — but we've won.
Through the guidance, kindness, idealism,
And patience of our teachers,
We have accomplished much,
Adjusting ourselves as we go along the way
To the world before us.
May our goal of shining glory and success
Lead us on our road of life.

The little joys —
The happy get-togethers —
Things we took pride in —
Are deeply rooted within us.
We are intrigued by passing fancies,
Invariably searching blindly.
For who knows who is traveling on that same road?

And so — from fondly reminiscing,
We take ourselves from the past into the future —
Hoping to be remembered,
Hoping to meet again
With all the friends of our youth,
Along their road of life and ours,
As the roads of life cross.

L. J., '42

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FRANCIS START

MARY RUPERT

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ROBERT STONE

WESLEY PARKS

Another year has come and gone



CHARLES BALRIN

February 28

"Chuck" seems quiet — think again — doesn't miss a thing, with those quick brown eyes — shark at Chemistry and Trig — fond of sports — good pin-boy—can knock knock them down himself — never in a bad mood — can be seen after school driving the jeep 'round town.



ANTHONY BARILARO

March 18

Tony to some, Chich to others —an excellent manager for sports— had a hand in on football, basketball, gym team, and golf — shoots a good game of pool — thinks printing a good profession — his friendliness makes a welcome wherever he goes — always happy.



ANGELINA BARILARO

September 7

Angelina's curly brown hair (and it's really natural) is the envy of all—enjoys reading good books — also likes sports — is a star on the basketball court — has dark, smiling brown eyes — hopes to become a librarian — always looking out for the interests of Tony.



ETHEL BARLEY

October 10

This pleasant, brown-eyed lass comes from the Heights — has a gay, good-natured disposition — an ardent Bing Crosby fan — makes the typewriter keys really fly — occasionally steps out for some fancy roller skating — usually seen with a twin on either side.



THELMA BERNSDORFF

July 16

Busily she sets to work and finishes in good time — ready to help a needy friend — has a fancy for both brass buttons and white caps — deep-set dimples add immensely to smile — seen about town with Evelyn — found in 105 around one o'clock — our tallest girl.



JOSEPH BLUME

March 8

Tall, slender, blue-eyed Joe — quietly smiling — appreciative of friends — makes no foes — star guard for the Y.M.C.A. Midgets — goes out for basketball, tennis, softball — studious, too, with grades to show for his efforts — specially high in math and science.



CHARLES BOREM

May 1

Chuck is the life of a party — a great talker — known far and wide for his tremendous laugh — a swell dancer, preferring jive — crazy about blackout dances—Avalon holds his heart, yet he leans toward the Marines — waits to stay with the class of '42.



RICHARD BOYD

September 19

Boom-Boom is our drummer man of excellent effect — football hero — soda jerker at Walker's — has a smooth line and uses it successfully — good dancer—sociable, popular — gives no chance to brunette or redhead, but there's a certain blonde beauty.



EDWARD BOYLAN

May 9

Illness last year made Ed one of our class — one of Mr. B.'s wizards in the lab — helps out many a distressed friend — pilots his LaSalle with the skill of a born driver—has an urge for sailing—the Great Lakes are the chosen spot — all envy his free P. M.'s.



MARY BROWN

August 11

Her poise and dignity make her outstanding, anywhere, all the time — hard worker and winner of rewards — always with an answer ready — active on the class basketball team — keeps an eye on a football star — player on piano — versatile Mary.

Swiftly, quietly stealing by

JAMES CAMERON

November 29

Jim is counting on engineering—note the busy pencil designing every possible moment—expert at building model airplanes—goes in for dramatics and public speaking—assembly committee man—zealous student—explosive sort of fellow—noted for his hats.

HAMILTON CLARK

August 20

Ham, our man of Stoic trend, braves icy, zero weather without a coat—plays a nice game of tennis—drives a popular La Salle—has a good time—makes things pleasant for others—is never hurried—thinks things through to his own satisfaction.

MARY COULTER

April 15

Mary is a very athletic student—straight as a ramrod—first out in the morning—enjoys badminton, basketball, and hiking—leaves a mean wake in the swimming pool—has a great interest in the Marines—likewise student ministers—thinks for herself.

ALFRED DAMICO

November 11

The chief source of argument in the classroom and out—Alfred has a reason for everything and enjoys upholding it against opponents—call for help in your engine trouble and Fritz will fix you up—can mix things well in lab—Zip, his byword.

IONA DIETZ

September 9

The life of her circle—starting off with her dimples, she keeps all laughing—excellent worker and student—very attractive—friendly, but her thoughts are deep in the heart of Georgia—favorite song is "I Miss You"—is already a money maker.

MARY CANNISTER

May 11

Songstress Mary, loyal member of Glee Club and the Ensemble—dancer, of course—bowler—movie fan—Study the slender face, the long, curling hair, the warm brown eyes, the friendly smile, and believe that her dream will come true—a radio vocalist.

CLARENCE COLVIN

February 1

Burly is his size; Burly is his nickname—great, tall, heavy—the football-shot-put type—strong, able athlete—good natured—note that genial smile—studies for business, answers to all the questions—has a liking for flowers called Zelas—punctual at the last moment.

ANNE CRONIN

July 21

Anne of the dreamy blue eyes and the coloring to set them off—both set off by friend Catherine—her restlessness makes life move at fast rate—dancing entertains even while she is teaching it—has chosen the business world as her field of success—efficiency is her watchword.

PHYLLIS DAY

June 18

Phil—ready for whatever comes—jack of all trades, good at them all—always has a good idea for lagging programs—well versed in the rumba—likes Johnnie Long's music—on the lookout for green cars—has a love for New Jersey—full of life and energy.

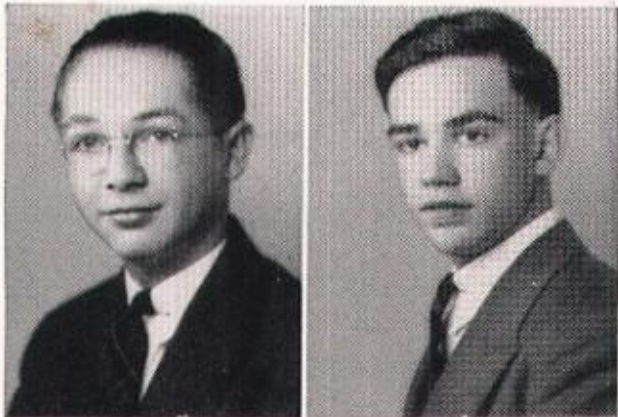
ONEIDA DIPPOLITO

June 4

Boots takes life easy—worries come to her but seldom—spends much leisure time with her guitar—Nancy and Addy are her chief companions—note particularly that black, curly hair, the steady straightforwardness of the look in her clear, blue eye.



Bringing with it the busy hours



RICHARD EATON

August 9

Dick saunters up from Maple Lane every day for a perfect attendance — his sense of humor tends toward practical joking — surprises all with seriousness on occasion — is inclined to spells of great sleepiness — just waits to join the Navy and see the world.



BETTY ECKERT

March 23

One of our clever, thoroughgoing people is Sue — enjoys reading light opera, Bette Davis movies — a songstress, she flies through the hall with snatches of Lohengrin on her lips and a Young interest in her heart — favorite song is *My Hero* — often looks at her left hand.



MAE FLETCHER

October 27

Blonde hair, bright, steady blue eyes—that's Mae—with a happy-go-lucky disposition, studious way — always full of surprises — collects toy dogs — shows a strong business sense — has invested a lot in her country — sunny personality — sure to come through.



NORMA GARDNER

January 1

"Skip"—tiny, quick in her movements — fair as can be, blue-eyed charmer — deeply interested in Winter—get me? — singer in Glee Club — roller-skating enthusiast—red is her favorite color — West View an interesting spot, she thinks, with reason.



GLADYS GRASON

July 15

Gladys works away to become a secretary—likes to travel, especially down toward Ohio—likes to swim, snap candid shots of her friends, and receive letters from Penn State — thrills to "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—a friend of all, with many pals.

JOHN EBERHARDT

October 15

John is a strong, stalwart chap—rather solemn-looking but enjoys life — a hunter and a fisherman — wheels a good '42 model down the turnpike from Ingomar and misses few days — brings her right with him — pals with Bill and Andy — likes the post office.

HARRIETT EMRICH

December 4

One of our busiest is Harriett — has a finger in everything — leads and coöperates to perfection — has a complex for arriving in the last half-second — an accomplished pianist, a singer, a born mimic and humorist — she has her eye on the radio world.

BETTY FRASER

August 16

Betty with her saxophone is a devoted member of our band and orchestra — likes to roller-skate at West View — spends a great deal of leisure time at the Carmelcrisp—seen with Ann most of the time — very fond of dancing — appreciative of humor.

MARIAN GATES

October 27

The field of fashion design calls Rusty—frequently seen at the bowling alleys — when you see Harriett, you are bound to see Rusty near-by —has an urge to travel — enjoys Dagwood sandwiches — would like to have an apartment in New York — a good Scout — likes puns.

HELEN GRASON

June 4

Takes a book in her hand and is lost — can make a typewriter sing —dearly loves her friends—makes a pal of her sister — follows the Hit Parade — plays the Hawaiian guitar excellently — a happy-hearted, fair-haired favorite—a go-getter after work.

Duties that called for attention

WALTER GRAY

June 5

Bo — Budo — playboy with serious times — keeps the crowd in gales of laughter reading with his own style of punctuation, or rattling off tongue-twisters — adept at cleaning cars — owns black sedan — works in Sloan's — has a way with plays — athlete.

VIRGINIA GRUBBS

July 9

Ginny is well known for her beautiful singing — wins honors in Music League — holds a great interest in the Army, not only because her father's a Major — often accompanied by Dagwood — has a splendid dignity which yields to a flashing smile.

ROBERT HANDY

April 23

Bob is a jolly good fellow — always ready with a smile — better known as Pancho — Look out when you see the crowd in the Green Hornet — blows a hot trumpet — hopes some day to have his own band — a real go-getter — lively talker — center of a circle.

BETTY ANN HARRISON

November 26

A natural-born tease — the blue eyes full of mischief, the smile that grows into a laugh give her away — always on the go — loves the theatre, Isaly's for butterscotch and coke, the Air Corps for a hero, Peggy for a chum, 'most anything for what it is worth.

JOHN HAWES

March 30

When he is up, he is up; when down he is blue — generally finds a smile for whatever goes on; a word to add to the discussion — red hair with a marvelous wave — blue eyes for a good color scheme — a fellow you can count on — a loyal classmate.

EDWARD GROGAN

September 22

A genius at Chemistry — has a lab of his own — most accurate and careful at his work — always trying new ideas — very independent in spirit — A Glenn Miller fan — never tires of listening to his music — his spirit of fun is usually in evidence, everywhere.

RICHARD HALVORSEN

December 5

He gets taller every day and gains no weight — radio entertainer past competition in imitations — wait, till he gets to Major Bowes — has made his course one of light-hearted gaiety — is an interesting friend — likes the brunette type of beauty, being blond himself.

MARGARET HARKNESS

September 6

Eyes of blue set off by dark hair worn loosely — face that lights up with quiet laughter — quiet ways but with lots of energy that makes things move — feet to trip over the dance floor — a crowd that numbers five for happy times — nothing else needed.

BETTE HARTLE

February 15

Bette — our gay little brunette, comes from the Heights — ambitious — longs for strange places, South America or Australia — admires a uniform — a snappy dresser herself with a fondness for red, becoming, too — always has her lessons, but is no bookworm.

SALLIE HIGGINBOTHAM

November 1

Here is a real star — the sparkle of quick answers, the original statements, the ready comments make a good student — the spirit of fun, the ready answering smile show a good friend — comes dashing into 206 at the last second — never late — ready for any and everything.



Pleasures that lightened work



WILLIAM HOFFMAN

January 13

Bill drives a Packard in from Duff City — buzzes 'round busily with many interests — cannot learn too much about photography — has a trend toward journalism; another for accountancy — keeps a collection of dance records — works in evenings — energy itself.



MARJORIE HOLLIGER

November 11

Carefree and gay — Marge has a grand sense of humor — likes to enjoy a good time and help others have a good time — with no idea what the future holds, is willing to wait and see — Nancy is her chief, but she has a host of friends — one of our tall blonde beauties.



HELEN HURD

October 28

Honey is forever busy — one who is always called upon for efficient accomplishment — activities widespread — scholastic standing on the up-and-up — social to a marked degree — tiny, happy-hearted, thoughtful — see her at Walker's or riding joyfully in the bug.



BARBARA HURD

August 27

Jeannie with the friendly ways — the ability to be a part of any group, though quiet — sincere eyes looking from a cloud of dark, curly hair — lover of dancing — to smooth music only — the wearer of a Hi-Y pin — interested in interior decorating — favorite sport is ROW BOating.



HELEN JACK

August 25

A model for the models is seen here — beautiful carriage, hair is just so, complexion perfect, and a flair for clothes — skating and dancing are her pet activities — likes convertibles, especially green ones — mixes her work with fun — a good worker, a jolly friend.



STANLEY JACKSON

September 22

Swimming champion — wins new honors every year — 100-yard free style, his specialty — experienced business man, understudy to his father — pushes Amoco gas — loyal Y.M.C.A. boy — steady-headed, lover of jokes — Navy may get him but he won't care.



VICTOR JEVON

June 30

Call him Vic or Tory — he sounds like a good chap to have around — plays a good game in ping-pong or tennis — solves problems of Democracy with many arguments — usually most serious — turns to clowning with success — is seen in a Cadillac — likes red.



DONALD JOHNSON

July 22

Buck has ambition to sail around the world — in the meantime sails around town in his green Buick — friends recognize the twinkle in his eye as a sign that mischief is on — enjoys carving — patronizes movies quite regularly — has some pet tricks, including a laugh.



GRACE JORDAN

September 22

Grace radiates good spirits and happy cheer — serious times bring out clear thinking — quick, witty remarks attract friends galore — sings herself, and so thrills to Bing Crosby — quick to learn latest dance steps — Grace and Lois, which is which? — Your guess!



LOIS JORDAN

September 22

No, you're not seeing double, but try to tell them apart — an efficient girl, never too busy to help others — a smooth dancer — known by her laugh, which is ready at all times — often plays tennis or roller-skates — a steady worker and a friend to all — gifted poet.

Work that added to our knowledge

ADELAIDE KELLER

September 14

The tall, slim blonde with the nonchalant air is Addy — noted for her contagious giggles — patron of the Book Club, she reads a lot — finds bookkeeping fascinating — never shirks, never worries, never hurries, always comes through with calm satisfaction.

LEONARD KING

December 19

One of the Edgeworth clan — tall, gray-eyed blond — strong and husky lad — always with Mike or Joe or both — ardent baseball fan who follows all the games — spends his leisure time at the Pharmacy — uses his school hours preparing for a business career.

RUTH KINZER

June 21

Ruth, known as "Burl", likes bowling and makes no bones about it — possesses naturally curly hair, blue eyes, clear, ringing voice — chauffeur for the Girl Scout Troop — provides headquarters for the Glen Osborne gang — one of Mr. Hawes's prize pupils.

ROBERT KLEINDIENST

March 16

Kleindie, cheer leader de luxe — spreader of good cheer — quick with wise-crack — always in crowd — ardent member of the band — clowning everywhere — imitator of Phil Baker on the "squeeze-box" — likes loud shirts — always accommodating and seen in the Best company.

VIRGINIA KOSACK

January 16

Virginia, the tall, slender blonde belle from Glenfield — has a ready smile for everyone — favorite sport is driving — up telephone poles — a great lemon-pie fan — skater, dancer — has lots of style — dignified — well dressed — noteworthy — extremely businesslike.

BRUCE KEUSCH

December 14

Member of the class for one year only but found a place — knows everybody — likes to tinker 'round old cars — makes them go at least as far as school — never seen without a broad smile — the happy-go-lucky type — another hobby is photography.

MATTIE KING

June 7

Mattie Belle is the class riot — always out for fun and laughter — finds a rich field for argument in Economics — very social, too; parties and dances her special fun — plays the piano — loves to drive a car — often does — has a ready answer for queries.

VIRGINIA KIRK

January 28

Virginia is one of our quiet seniors — takes things as they come — enjoys movies and radio — if not with Helen Turner, she is bound to be with Jo Parrish — very popular with both the fellows and girls — loves good music and practically all sports.

JACK KNAUZ

April 25

Pedro stepped to the limelight in football with his intense, dynamic drive — made a quarterback — is ambitious to wave a baton — blows hot licks and mellow notes from a licorice stick — has a weakness for speed — demands variety in life — of independent nature.

LOIS KRETZLER

June 10

Here is a worker par excellence — taps merrily away on the typewriter and copy comes out in fine shape — some business man will have a top-flight secretary — the kitchen and sewing machine offer more proof of her skill — her favorite class is P. D.



Friendships that we will cherish



JOHN KRIEGER

August 19

A real student — thoughtful, awake to different points of view — with reasons for his own ideas — knows history from A to Z — high mogul of chess activities — interested in journalism — therefore, the *Oracle* — answers call for football — a humorist.



JUDITH LAROY

July 12

Judy is an ardent seamstress — finds pleasure in knitting and crocheting — feels at home in a kitchen — plans to become a nurse some day — an *Oracle* reporter and a dependable choir member — a good Scout and always Wright — one of those in the exchange program.



CHARLES LIFFERT

October 30

An energetic business man, managing candy store in spare time — industrious and efficient — service with a smile — has a famous collection of phonograph records, especially dance music — makes plenty of friends — has a fondness for mountains.



EVELYN McDONALD

November 10

Jolly and attractive, Jean is all ready for fun — active member in school and church — longs to journey back to New York — has an enviable collection of records — look for a crowd, and you'll find Jean in the midst, every time — has a host of firm friends.



EDNA MCKELVEY

October 17

When you hear a Chuck-le you know Edna is around — greatest ambition is to become a nurse — takes quite a few walks, alone and otherwise — enjoys going to movies, bowling and reading — her friendly smile greets everyone — attends Scout meetings every Monday.



ROBERT McMASTER

July 1

Ro Bo with a smile and a friendly "hello" for everyone — expert on world conditions, guns, and automobiles — makes a crowd with Bo, Jim, or Chuck — one of the steadies, in case you haven't Hurd — ushers at the local theater — very seldom loses an argument.



JANE McPHERSON

December 9

One of the studious, who still look eagerly for holidays — somewhat quiet, she likes a Gabby friend — ardent Penn State fan — fond of dancing, art, music — has plenty of ambition to go with her ability — clear thinker, able reasoner — thoughtful student.



WALTER McPHERSON

February 24

Dag, Bucket — everybody's friend — smiles on all with genial, friendly greeting — buzzes around town in two-tone Olds — information bureau at Walker's — helps on stage guild — builds model airplanes for contests — plans to be a doctor — happy in his variety of interests.



HELEN McVICKER

August 17

Petite Mac — popular everywhere — with blue eyes, copper-colored hair, vivacious manners — always bubbling over with Vin and vigor — animated on the dance floor — on the alert over the Girl Reserves — a smile for everybody — everybody smiles back.



AUGUST MACALUSO

April 15

Junie has very quiet, very taking ways — note his host of friends, his smiling cheerfulness, and the response — useful on the Varsity basketball team — spends as much time as possible at the 'Y' — is interested in Hill Street — attends to business.

Achievements that are worth while

PHYLLIS MACQUEEN

September 27

He. a smothered giggle? That's Phyl who is responsible — never seems bored — always on the go — listens sympathetically — gets things accomplished — has her own definite opinions — envied for her curly black hair and smooth olive complexion.

JAMES MASTERANI

September 6

Think of good humor and think of Jim — a football star — interested in baseball — and Glenfield — finds everyone a possible friend — a working man on the side — one of Mr. Thome's brain trust — never lacks for an answer for any question that comes his way.

MABEL MITCHELL

August 25

Known as Chris — devoted to playing jokes and bowling — finds sewing and knitting to her liking, but cannot achieve desired effects yet — looks up to a six-foot hero — favorite habit is eating — rather easy-going — pals around with Mary and Hattie.

ANGELINE PALLONE

January 11

Isn't she an outstanding beauty — dark hair and eyes to match — beautiful color — life and spirit — dancer, skater, swimmer — picks on the typewriter with easy skill — usually at Murphys' wearing out their records — a great pal for Marie, almost twins.

JOSEPH PASCUZZI

December 20

One of the heavy men — husky football center — famous curly hair, not waves, just curls — restless disposition — alert thinker — noise-maker with vast originality — singer of note as member of the highly reputed Octet — has a keen readiness for a joke.

SHIRLEY MALONE

October 30

Shirley is notable for shining black hair, flashing dimple, gaiety — forever on the move — makes the most of moments between classes for friendships and laughter — constantly accompanied by Jean — never at a loss for something to do or say to everyone near by.

BYRDIE MITCHELL

August 8

Byrdie is a most energetic person — always on the go, looking for fun — a whiz at basketball — spends her leisure time eating ice cream and writing to certain soldiers — usually quick with a joke — is never seen without Toots and Helen — competent girl.

RICHARD MULLAN

August 23

Moon is a busy man at Walker's — energetic goer-after-ads for the *Sewihi* — versatile in basketball, tennis, chess, trumpeter — tall, handsome blonde — popular with all — finds a special girl in the East — capable, reliable standby — what you call capable.

WESLEY PARKS

March 31

Tug, the life of anybody's party — popular with everyone — best dressed man — out for a good time, anywhere, everywhere — athletically inclined to basketball and golf — likes a good part in a play — spends after-school hours behind a counter.

ETHEL PAYTON

December 31

Quiet yet carefree — reserved but with a ready answer — that's Paytie — never in a hurry, but always on time — good start for private secretary — all covet the curls, the sweetness of disposition — ever hear her rattle off her big word? wonderful! We marvel.



Creating a sense of power



BETTY PEFFERMAN

January 11

Hear a high, tinkling laugh — there is Betty — shiny black hair and clear, light green eyes make her outstanding — not afraid of work — is good executive — ambition turns toward the hospital — finds the armed forces always interesting — Why? — fond of dramatics.



IRENE PETTER

December 25

Sixty-six inches is a lot of charm — typical Spanish type and interested in seniors, notably a certain Pedro — dances an excellent rumba and la Conga, often at the Colonial — believes that life was made for happiness and knows what she wants — keeps the boys on the alert.



MARJORIE PFAFF

December 4

Margie's pleasant smile (even on Monday morning) makes dozens of friends — when she is not dancing, you'll hear her warbling with her brother's band — longs to travel, especially to the wild and woolly West — enjoys riding in convertibles, especially on Sonny days.



WILBERT PLUECHEL

March 31

The great, tall member who smiles amiably as he goes is Wilbert — enjoys every bit of fun doing — his friendly laugh rings down the hall — throws a mighty shot-put for the old school — walks with a fair lassie — takes life as it comes, with satisfaction.



CLIFTON PROCTOR

March 11

Leisurely he goes on his way — always ready for whatever variety life brings — fond of a joke, he never misses a point — makes time when he hits the cinder path — conserves his energy for special events — uses his strength with care — always ready with a smile.



BOOKER RAINER

September 17

"Book" has a good word for everyone — one of our sharpest dressers — noted for smooth jive talk — excellent dancer — fine records in high jump and sprinting — possesses keen sense of humor and contagious laugh — has a ready answer for the teachers' questions.



JULIA RICHMOND

June 14

Julia, our glamour girl with the beautiful blonde hair — crazy about dogs, especially her Scottie — Boo or any other name — has a gift for making friends — always sure of an escort — study periods mean work — grades show results — "Go-no," the life of the party.



HELEN RISTIN

February 10

A snappy brunette from Mt. Nebo — hasn't those dreamy brown eyes and beautifully curling locks for nothing — does the rumba and conga to perfection — sends her car along at a good pace, going places and doing things — notable secretary for 1942.



HELEN ROBINSON

January 28

Helen is as friendly as they come — pals around with either Ruth, her sister, or Byrdie, or both — is determined to become a physical education director — a great one for sports when she isn't in some corner reading a good book — always full of fun.



RUTH ROBINSON

December 7

Toots is a pleasant girl to have around — has a bright smile for everyone — fond of sports and novelties — spends much of her leisure time in skating — Byrdie, Frances, and Eunice are her faithful friends — takes things as they come — never worries.

Attainment, happiness, satisfaction

ROSE ROPPA

September 10

Those Irish marks — beautiful green eyes with brown hair make a beauty—add the charm of vivacity, quick-witted remarks, good come-backs — extra in 5 & 10 — getting experience for career in department store work — smooth dancer — Deanna Durbin fan.

HERBERT SCHLENTNER

June 7

Herbert — tall, athletic — marvelous red hair accompanied by dreamy green eyes — particularly fond of Day dreaming — drives a neat green Chevy — has a very neat line — keen sense of humor which adds to his day's sport—can always find someone to go along.

JEAN SICKELER

November 22

"Chinky" gets along well in any crowd — tallest of the three musketeers — has beautiful, natural dimples — she spends the summer months on a farm — gazes rapturously at Stirling Hayden, or reasonable facsimiles thereof — can spin tall stories with the best.

FRANCIS START

September 30

Here is the leader of 207 — senior president of his end of the alphabet — pulls his class out of tight places by finding the answer — likely to come across with a joke — a leading golfer — acquires a wonderful coat of tan in early spring—devotee of the out-of-doors.

CATHERINE STINSON

September 30

Kay is ever in the midst of laughter and fun — bowling, a favorite sport, with dancing as a rival—has a mass of curly hair to set off an interesting face — has a special interest in Indiana — has trouble keeping her mind on school — is in training for business.

MARY ANN RUPERT

December 8

Mary with her cheery smile, her enthusiasm, moves from busy school hours to the busy Murphy store — enthusiastic over sports — specially enjoys football games — movies — reading — easy-going yet capable — never excited, therefore an efficient worker.

VINCENT SCHURMAN

January 15

Vince, cowboy for Knapp's Drug Store — fond of art — a wizard with his pencil — likes dancing with a certain cute red-head — his love of fun shows every minute in a look in his eye and the quickness with which talking starts — runs with Herb and the gang.

RALPH SMITH

November 6

Smitty or R. K. is one of the busiest men you see — a real worker — never out of sorts, never discouraged — invaluable participant in school activities — high ranking student — orator — poet — actor — good presiding officer — looks to the law.

CLARENCE STEPHENSON

July 14

Stevie's pride is his new Chevy—no cowboying stunts for him—occasionally drives out for the scenery—works for the jewelry firm—has grand sense of humor which helps the day go — ambitious but not aggressive — thorough, not flashy — friendly with all.

ROBERT STONE

March 6

Bob has a crown of black, wavy hair, the envy of all — when not playing Romeo, Bob ushers at the local theater — eyes Civil Engineering sharply — particularly fond of dramatics — always ready for activities — chums around with Tug.



Our heritage of high school days



LAWRENCE TIERNAN

January 22

Busiest fellow you ever saw — main interests, golf, basketball, and Honey — best friend, Moon — likes to study—good thinker—uses his will power — gets lots of sleep — seen most often in the Bug, on Broad, in the Drug Store — where things happen.

ROSE TOIA

January 28

Among the very small members comes Rose — no handicap to her spirit — quietly efficient — knitter of note — does other hand-work, too — member of basketball team — a reader of good books — slips around in a quiet, happy way that shows what a fine girl she is.



EUNICE TOWNSEND

August 17

Probably the tallest girl of '42 — and one of the happiest — a quick smile and a word for one and all — goes along humming a merry number and creating new dress styles — rides a bicycle — never forgets to study even in basketball season — a quick thinker in work and fun.

MARIE TRUNZO

February 6

If any extra help is needed in the office Marie is a ready volunteer — always seen with Angie; who says such friendships are impossible? — at work or play she is on the job — likes her job at the five and ten — thinks of music as intended for dancing and song.



ANGELINA TUCCI

August 29

She doesn't have height, but makes every inch count for dignity — a flashing smile, snapping black eyes, beautiful black hair always just so — no end to ambitious efforts — helps out clerking in the family store — capable basketball guard.

EDWARD VALUE

April 27

Ed covers up with quiet exterior — has a lot besides — always arguing and debating on any subject at all — usually seen at the Pharmacy — gazes hopefully at engineering career — a headache in the laboratory — all need beware when the blue Chevy comes along.



JOHN WACHTER

October 6

Jack, the matinee idol — King for Hallowe'en — dancer of excellent skill — quite the ladies' man of the class — maintained family tradition in football — chums with Pedro and Pancho — cowboys a snappy blue Ford — always ready with a gag — always in trouble.

VERNON WESTON

November 24

Buck is one to eat, drink, and be merry — cruises around in either Pontiac or Plymouth — teases the girls — argues strenuously — loves to dance — takes time off in hunting season — talks most of the time to whoever is near — appreciatively interested in his every word.



ANNA WHARREY

February 4

Blue-eyed, fair-haired Anna, one of the most active in school affairs — handles the Oracle like a veteran — steady, responsible, quietly accomplishing whatever the job may be — favorite song, "Jim" — bound to succeed — popular with all she smiles upon.

VIRGINIA WHARTON

October 6

Ginny is one of our best — intelligence in the classroom to gain good grades — friendliness and a cheerful smile to win a clear way — nice disposition to get along with — social gifts of all sorts give her a good start in life — good-looking, too — fine dignity.



VINCENT WHOLEY

September 15

Nowhere so active a person as he — bounces like rubber at cheer-leading — found a job to his taste in being drum major — keeps tab on all band outfits — Mr. Carroll's right hand man — never reluctant to try something new—books come natural to him, too.

NANCY WINTERS

September 29

Nancy is one of our special beauties — tall, graceful, dark, with smoothly effective voice — note her waving tresses — black to set off her hazel eyes — deals with a business course — wishes school was out — always in good humor — pals with Marge.

Memories of 1942

WE the Class of 1942, in the days approaching the commencement hour, when high school days are over and life broadens, stop for a moment to reflect. The world does not present a happy reality: no rosy days are these, for the grim reality of war confronts us. We are going out into times of turmoil, not knowing what the future holds. We are determined to do our part; to help in whatever way we may; to fit ourselves to the world need; and to share in the task of remaking the world.

We know that each and every one of us will carry in our hearts never-to-be-forgotten memories of Sewickley High School days. We know that the work, the fun, the victories we have shared will help us in the days ahead. The time we have spent together seems all too short as if to remind us of the rapid movement of the world. With mingled feelings of regret and pride, we accept our high school diplomas.

We entered our freshman year with the excellent enrollment of one hundred and fifty-four. New students were the bewildered yearlings, getting lost though sure we were following our schedules. These wondered at the ease of Sewickley classmates and heard their talk of past history: how, when after entering this building in seventh grade they had the embarrassment of packing up their books and returning to the grade building. We were impressed with the rules and regulations — how would we ever remember? We looked over the *Oracle* and found classmates' names on the activities lists and learned that to succeed meant we must be ready to volunteer and to work. We thoroughly enjoyed the *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*, presented by a professional company; the Senior play—*Double Doors* with the clever mad woman; the Clean-Up Campaign; the big job we made of our Vocational theme. Our officers were Lawrence Tiernan, Richard Ruff, and Julia Richmond.

And then we were Sophomores and in Senior High School. Edgeworth students increased our ranks. We practiced public speaking everywhere; wrote autobiographies; gathered up all our nerve to dissect worms and frogs. We tried out for everything and found class members in every activity possible. The *Carnival* and *The Cat and the Canary* were the events that year. Our officers were Charles Borem, Helen Hurd, and Marilyn Parker.

Junior days were busy days as we took over more and more responsibility for affairs. We moved to the balcony for assembly. We worked toward the Prom in which we would honor the Seniors — and had a fine one. We shared in producing *Almost Eighteen* with high success and enjoyed *The Garden of the Moon*. We helped in a mock-election for President, slaved over Historical Essays, ordered our rings, supported the Vocational Clinic. This year our leaders were Richard Mullan, Ralph Smith, Helen McVicker, and Donald Dolde.

Then the big day for all high school students came — we were Seniors. How we enjoyed it! How important we felt! But we knew there was work to be done, and we put our shoulders to the wheel to make this a banner year. Now we look back over the record. Athletic competition this year was not as keen as usual, except in swimming, but we kept things moving. We look with satisfaction over the record in our issue of the *Sewihi*. The growth of the band and its colorful uniforms seems particularly our achievement. The year was broken by Registration, War Rationing Enrollment, and the Big Snow. War interests claimed time and service and money. We regret the leaving of Mr. Stroup — he will long be remembered as friendly counsellor.

Now closes a very busy happy year. It is with deep regret in the heart of every member that we realize that our Sewickley High School days have come to an end.

Prophecy

ONE night, ten years after graduation we visit a fashionable New York Hotel dining room. There, we see a smart-looking couple enter. As they follow the waiter to their table, the girl notices someone sitting at an adjoining table who has a faint resemblance to someone she used to know. A flash of recognition passes between the two girls and an energetic greeting is spoken. Shall we listen in on the conversation?

"Hello, *Helen McVicker* and *Vincent Schurman*. How are you? I haven't seen you since our graduation. And what have you been doing with yourselves these last ten years?"

Hello, *Walter McPherson* and *Virginia Grubbs*. I didn't recognize you. The years have changed you, Walter. Oh, I'm a commercial artist for Lucky Strike cigarettes. And Helen here is an Arthur Murray dance instructor. What about you two?

Well, I've done well. I'm a chemical engineer at Westinghouse, and Virginia has won a place with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Have you seen the Lucky Strike advertisement on *Life* this week? That is a piece of my work, and the three models were *Irene Petter*, *Helen Jack*, and *Virginia Kozack*. They're Power Models now, you know, in great demand. They were all classmates of ours at Sewickley. Do you know of *Jim Cameron's* latest hit starring *Bob Kleindienst* as magician? It is New York's biggest production in years.

Yes, and have you been to the El Chico this week? A fine show with many of our former S. H. S. classmates. *Vince Wholey* and his orchestra are starring *Dick Boyd*, expert drummer and second *Gene Krupa*, also *Bob Handy* with his famous Silver Trumpet. By the way, did you know that *Julia Richmond* is manager of the band and gets them many worth-while engagements? Let me see, who else was there. The floor show consisted of *Grace and Lois Jordan*, who have been storming the country with their new song and dance routine; and *Nancy Winters*, who has made famous the new song "Sunshine Blues," written by *Iona Dietz*, and *Jack Wachter*, the "Twinkle Toes of the Dance Floor," a second Arthur Murray.

They tell me that next week at the Stanley, *Betty Fraser* opens with her All Girl Revue. *Helen Grason* is going to play her famous Hawaiian guitar which has been heard all over the country. The Three Merry Mad Caps — *Shirley Malone*, *Betty Eckert*, and *Mary Canister* are a main attraction. Remember, they used to sing together back in high school. *Bette Hartle* is the star dancer of the show —

the best jitterbug in years. That reminds me, *Norma Gardner* has a radio spot — her voice is marvelous over the air.

Well, Helen, we've let the boys do all the talking. Let's tell them what we know of our former schoolmates. I was at the hospital the other day and saw *Helen Ristin*. She is a test pilot, you know, and injured her hand coming down in a dive. Who else do you think I saw? *Betty Harrison* was the Supervisor of Nurses there, and *Margaret Harkness* was the great hand surgeon who operated on her finger. She has won a marvelous reputation. I passed by the Research Laboratory and there was *Edward Grogan*, head chemist, directing *Adelaide Keller* and *Ethel Payton*, who are his assistants, experimenting with new vitamins. I also ran into Dr. *Wesley Parks* from New York. He has made quite a name for himself in the world of brain surgery; he performs operations that all the surgeons in town want to observe.

It's my turn now, Virginia.

Go ahead.

I read in the paper where *Oneida Dippolito* and *Gladys Grason* will go to Africa on a mission of the State Department. While there, they hope to see *Charlie Liffert*, the explorer, who is hunting for a trunkless elephant. Have any of you seen the article written by our foreign correspondent, *Ruth Kinzer*, covering the reconstruction of Germany? By the way, there are several of our old time companions working for newspapers. *Hamilton Clark* now owns the local newspaper called the *Sewickley Daily Star*. *Betty Pefferman* is editor of the Advice-to-the-Lovelorn column. *Phyllis Macqueen* is editor of the Woman's Page, and *Barbara Hurd* gives hints in Interior Decoration, while *Helen Hurd* is the author of "My Afternoon," a daily syndicated column. *Bill Hoffman* is the sports writer and photographer, and *Bruce Keusch* writes the "Dizzy Davis" comic strip for Scripps-Howard.

Let's return to the world of sports. What do you know, Vince? It is your turn to add to this history.

O. K. I'll let you in on all the stories. *Stanley Jackson* in his new device for submarines has broken the all-time record of traveling from New York to London in fifteen minutes flat. *Tony Barilaro* and *Francis Start* are competing for the National Open Golf Tournament and chances for a win are 50-50. *Anne Cronin* is widely known for the thoroughbred horses she breeds on her Maryland farm. *Clifton Proctor* has won first place in many track events. Did you know that *Joe Blume* and *John Eberhardt* are now playing

Prophecy

Big League Baseball? There is talk going around that John is a second Bob Feller.

Have you seen *Leonard King's* picture in the Fisherman's Journal? He caught the biggest swordfish in the history of fishing. I saw in the Sport Column of the *Sewickley Daily Star* that *August Macaluso* was selected as the All-American Basketball Player of the year, and *James Masterani*, coach for Ambridge, won first place in the Inter-Scholastic Gym Meet. Our athletes certainly are second to none.

I saw *Edna Mae McKelvey*, our T. W. A. airplane hostess, the other day, and she says that *Judith LaRoy* has been made director of United States Hospital Service and that *Clarence Stephenson* had been elected Mayor of Pittsburgh. I'm glad to hear that. Pittsburgh will be a much better place in which to live now.

Did you know that some of our schoolmates are serving their country now? *Richard Eaton* is ensign on the battleship *Delaware*. *Walter Gray* is a Lieutenant in a Commando Unit, much loved by his men. *Charles Borem*, one of those unsung heroes, has the dangerous job of testing Army fighter planes. *Marie Trunzo*, *Catherine Stinson*, *Virginia Wharton*, and *Margie Holliger* are Army Nurses — serving their country with a zest. *Don Johnson* is a radio operator, and *Robert McMaster* is ship surgeon on the U. S. S. *Idaho*.

I've just remembered some stars of our class. We certainly have a lot of them, don't we? These students are now at the Penn Theater this week. *Mattie King* is the comedienne, and the ushers had quite a time trying to keep order. *Eunice Townsend* is the La Conga dancer and does she have rhythm! *Booker Rainer* has a good contract for radio; he is a humorist, you know — one of the cleverest.

The motion picture at the Warner Theater is "Love Without Happiness," *Jack Knauz* has the leading role. And over at the Senator is *Jane McPherson* in "Why We Love." Everyone calls them the great lovers of the stage and screen, but they never play together.

We'll have to go see them both—eh. Helen?

Say, did any of you see the advertisement in the paper announcing the opening of a Curb Service owned and operated by *Rose Roppa* and *Angeline Pallone*? I also saw that *Mabel Mitchell* is now a caterer and gives you the best service possible. *Angeline Tucci* and *Rose Toia* run a Business School and find jobs for many, many people. *Clarence Colvin* advertised his paper hanging abilities and got the job of papering the White House. *Edward Boylan* is the owner of a 1,000 acre apple farm in Oregon, and his famous brand is known all

over the country.

You certainly do learn a lot of information by looking at one newspaper, don't you? I saw in the *Sewickley Daily Star* that *Virginia Kirk* and *Byrdie Mitchell* are operating an Employment Agency in which they promise to find you the servant of your dreams, and they do it, too. *Sallie Higginbotham* is dean of a secretarial college and the students she turns out are some of the best stenographers, etc., in the country. The two *Robinson* sisters became teachers—*Ruth* an Athletic Instructor, and *Helen*, an English teacher, which we always expected her to be.

Say, Vince, did you know that *Ralph Smith*, the U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, was sent by the President as Ambassador to England?

Sure, I knew that. He'll probably be president some day, too.

I saw in my Gardener's Journal that *Joe Pascuzzi* has been made president of the National Gardeners' Association, and that *Margorie Pfaff* had achieved fame through her discovery of a formula for growing seedless watermelons. I hear that *Wilbert Pluechel* has become an executive in the Armstrong Corporation and *Ethel Barley* is a prominent business woman in U. S. Steel. Think of a girl getting into that! Well, *Thelma Bernsdorff* has made a great success at hotel management. She runs one of the most popular hotels in the country.

Did you know that *Herbert Schlenker*, designer of army aircraft, and *Phyllis Day*, buyer at Macey's, have been seen at El Chico more than three times together. My! My!

John Hawes is manager of the Edgeworth Club now, and John is still talking about that high pressure sales-talk he got from *Vernon Weston*, who now sells those "Speedy" automobiles, designed by *Richard Halvorsen*.

Virginia, I took a book into the Public Library the other day, and there sat *Angelina Barilaro* at the desk. At first I was surprised, but then I remembered how she always helped Mrs. Carter in the morning. Have I told you that *Mary Brown* is a French teacher at Booker T. Washington University? Mary was always so intelligent.

Say, Walter, do you remember how *Victor Jevon* used to make those paper airplanes? Well, he's an aeronautical engineer now and doing quite well for himself.

That's fine. I bet you can never guess who I ran into the other day? *Edward Value* and *John Krieger*. Edward now owns his own service station on the boulevard, and John runs an athletic club in which the chief activity is chess.

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Senior Activities

- CHARLES BALRIN: Football Manager III; Safety Patrol II; Home Room Program Committee I.
 ANGELINA BARILARO: Girls' Basketball IV.
 ANTHONY BARILARO: Ass't Football Manager II, III; Mgr. IV; Intra-Mural Basketball I, II, III; Varsity Basketball IV; Gym Team II, IV; W.P.I.A.L. Medal III; Western Regional IV; Golf Team II, III, IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV.
 ETHEL BARLEY: National Registration Typist IV.
 THELMA BERNSDORFF: Home Room Vice-President III; Secretary-Treasurer IV.
 JOE BLUME: Student Council III, IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Basketball IV.
 CHARLES T. BOREM: Home Room President III, IV; Class President II.
 DICK BOYD: Class President IV; Home Room President III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III; Vice President Inner Circle IV; Student Council IV; Exchange Program Play IV; Football III, Honorary Captain IV; *Sewihi*: Salesmanager IV; Prom Com. Chairman III; Band III, IV; *National Honor Society* IV.
 MARY BROWN: Home Room Vice-President I; President II; Student Council 7, 8; National Honor Society IV; Candy Vendor IV; American Legion Auxiliary Award 8; Scholarship Letter Award, 7, 8, I, II, III; Intra-Mural Basketball I, II, Captain III, IV.
 JAMES CAMERON: (Edgeworth: *Annabelle Steps In*, I, Edgeworth School News, Exchange Ed. I) Home Room Program Chairman III, IV; Glee Club II, III; Hi-Y II, III; Inner Circle IV; *Oracle* IV; Assembly Committee III, IV; *Red and Blue* IV; *Sewihi*: Salesman II; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Forensic: Declamation IV; Christmas Play III; Radio Studio IV; Edward A. Woods Junior Essay Prize (First) III; *Spring Fever* IV.
 MARY CANNISTER: Glee Club II, III, IV; Music League Contests: Girls' Ensemble (second) I; Girls' Ensemble III; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Candy Seller IV.
 HAMILTON CLARK: Home Room Vice President II, Secretary III, IV; Hi-Y I, II, III, IV; Commencement Committee IV.
 CLARENCE COLVIN: Track I; Football I; Varsity II; Co-captain III, IV; Commencement Committee IV.
 MARY COULTER: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball III; Mt. Lebanon Play Day III; Commencement Committee IV.
 ANNE CRONIN: Girl Reserves I, II; Basketball I.
 ALFRED DAMICO: Glee Club IV; *Spring Fever* IV.
 PHYLLIS DAY: Home Room Secretary II, III; Program Chairman II; Social Chairman IV; Assembly Committee IV; Exchange Program Play IV; *Almost Eighteen* III; Thanksgiving Play IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, Program Chairman IV; Basketball II, III; Variety Show III; Hot Dog Vendor III; Candy Salesman IV; Girls' Chorus II; *Sewihi*: Features Editor IV; Domestic Science Award I.
 JOHN EBERHARDT: *Boom! Boom!* IV.
 BETTY ECKERT: Home Room Secretary I, II; Glee Club II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Music League Contest: Girls' Ensemble III, IV.
 HARRIETT EMRICH: Home Room Secretary I, Program Chairman II, Vice President III; *Key Hole*: Art Editor 8; Student Council II; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Exchange Programs I, II, III; Forensic: Poetry Reading III, IV; Music League: Girls' Trio I, Piano Contest III, Accompanist III, IV; Glee Club II; Girls' Chorus II; *Boom! Boom!* IV; *Almost Eighteen* III; *Spring Fever* IV; National Honor Society IV; Girls' Basketball, Manager I.
 MAE FLETCHER: (Blackburn: American Legion Auxiliary Medal 8) Student Council III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; *Almost Eighteen* III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Salesmanship Award I; Commencement Committee IV.
 BETTY FRASER: Orchestra III, IV; Band IV; Candy Seller IV; Home Room Social Chairman I; Girl Reserves I, II, III.
 NORMA GARDNER: Basketball III, IV; Glee Club IV; Girls' Chorus IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Girls' Track Meet II, III.
 MARIAN GATES: Home Room Program Chairman II; Society Chairman II; Girl Reserves IV; *Sewihi Squaws* IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; *Oracle* III; *Keyhole* 8; *Sewihi*: Art Editor IV; *Red and Blue* IV; E. W. Woods Essay (Third) Prize; American Artist Award III; Girls' Intra-mural Basketball III.
 WALTER GRAY: Glee Club I, II, III; *Once in a Blue Moon* II; Music League Contests: Octette, Quartet, III; Lincoln Commemoration Program IV; Gym Team, District Meet: Rope Climb, First III; Commencement Committee IV.

Senior Activities

- VIRGINIA GRUBBS: Glee Club II, III, IV; Music League Contests: Girls' Trio II; Mixed Octet III, Mixed Quartet IV; Exchange Program II, IV; Girls Chorus IV; First Aid Class IV.
- ROBERT HANDY: Home Room Program Chairman IV; Band III, IV; *Spring Fever* IV.
- MARGARET HARKNESS: Home Room Vice President IV; Glee Club IV; Girl Reserves III; Student Council III, IV; Candy Squaw IV; Music League Contests: Girls' Trio IV; Exchange Program IV; *Boom! Boom* IV; Scholastic Award I; Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III; *Spring Fever*: Bookholder IV.
- BETTY ANN HARRISON: Home Room Vice President IV; Candy Vendor IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV.
- BETTE HARTLE: Glee Club III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- SALLIE HIGGINBOTHAM: Scholarship Award I, II, III; First Aid IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- WILLIAM HOFFMAN: Hi-Y III, IV; *Oracle* IV; *Pop Reads the Christmas Carol* IV; Glee Club III; Red and Blue IV.
- MARJORIE HOLLIGER: Girl Reserves I, II; Basketball I, II.
- BARBARA HURD: (Alexandria, Va.—Dramatic Club I, Cheerleader I, II; Dance Club I, II; Pep Club I, II; Girls' Basketball I, Glee Club I, Home Room President II, Spanish Club II) Home Room Sec'y IV; Glee Club II, III; Girl Reserves II, III; Dance Chairman IV; Pow-wow Sec'y V; Assembly Committee II, *Sewihi* Squaws IV; Hot Dog Vendor III, Girls' Basketball II, III.
- HELEN HURD: Class Vice President II; Home Room Secretary II, III; Glee Club 8, I, II, III; Student Council II; Girl Reserves I, II, Program Chairman III, Vice President IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; *Sewihi* Squaws IV; Prom Committee III; Exchange Programs I, II, III, IV; Assembly Committee I, II, III, Chairman IV; State Music Contests: Trio I, III, Octet II; *Once in a Blue Moon* I; Scholarship Awards 8, I, II, III; National Honor Society IV; Girls' Basketball I, III, IV; Song Leader III; *Spring Fever* IV.
- HELEN JACK: Home Room Program Chairman II; Glee Club III; Girls' Enesmbles III; *Don't Take My Penny* (model) IV.
- STANLEY JACKSON: Home Room Vice President I; Student Council I; Clean-up Squad I, II; Track I; Hi-Y II, III; Football I; Gym Team I, II; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; Swimming Team I, II, III, IV.
- VICTOR JEVON: Home Room Vice President IV; Chess Team (second) IV; Exchange Program III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; *Sewihi*: Literary Editor IV; Hi-Y: Inner Circle, Financial Chairman; Variety Show III.
- DONALD JOHNSON: Home Room President II, Secretary IV; Safety Patrol III; Clean-up Campaign I, II; *Boom Boom!* IV; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; Football III, IV; Swimming III.
- GRACE JORDAN: Glee Club II, III; Music League Contests: Trio II, Girls' Ensemble III; Exchange Program II; *Boom! Boom!* IV.
- LOIS JORDAN: Student Council IV; Home Room Program Chairman I, III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Exchange Program II; Glee Club II, III; Music League Contests: Trio II; Ensemble III; American Legion Auxiliary Medal 8.
- BRUCE KEUSCH: (Ambridge—Photography Club, President II, III) Glee Club IV; Home Room President IV.
- LEONARD KING: (Edgeworth—*Annabella Steps In* I; Safety Patrol I) *Boom! Boom!* IV.
- MATTIE KING: Pianist for Assembly 7; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Intra-mural Girls' Gym Meet III; Hot Dog Vendor III.
- RUTH KINZER: (Tampa, Fla. III; Girls' Chorus; Basketball; Scholarship; Chairman of Home Room.) Basketball I, II, IV; Glee Club II, IV; Girls' Trio IV; Forensic Contests: Poetry Reading II; *Spring Fever* IV; Girl Reserves II, IV; *Boom! Boom* IV; State Music Contests: Trio IV.
- ROBERT KLEINDIENST: Band IV; Orchestra III, IV; Exchange Program III; Cheerleader III, IV; *Don't Take My Penny* IV; Commencement Committee IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Gym Team III.
- JACK KNAUZ: Senior Class Vice President IV; Orchestra III, IV; Band III, IV; Football III, IV; Cross Country Run IV.

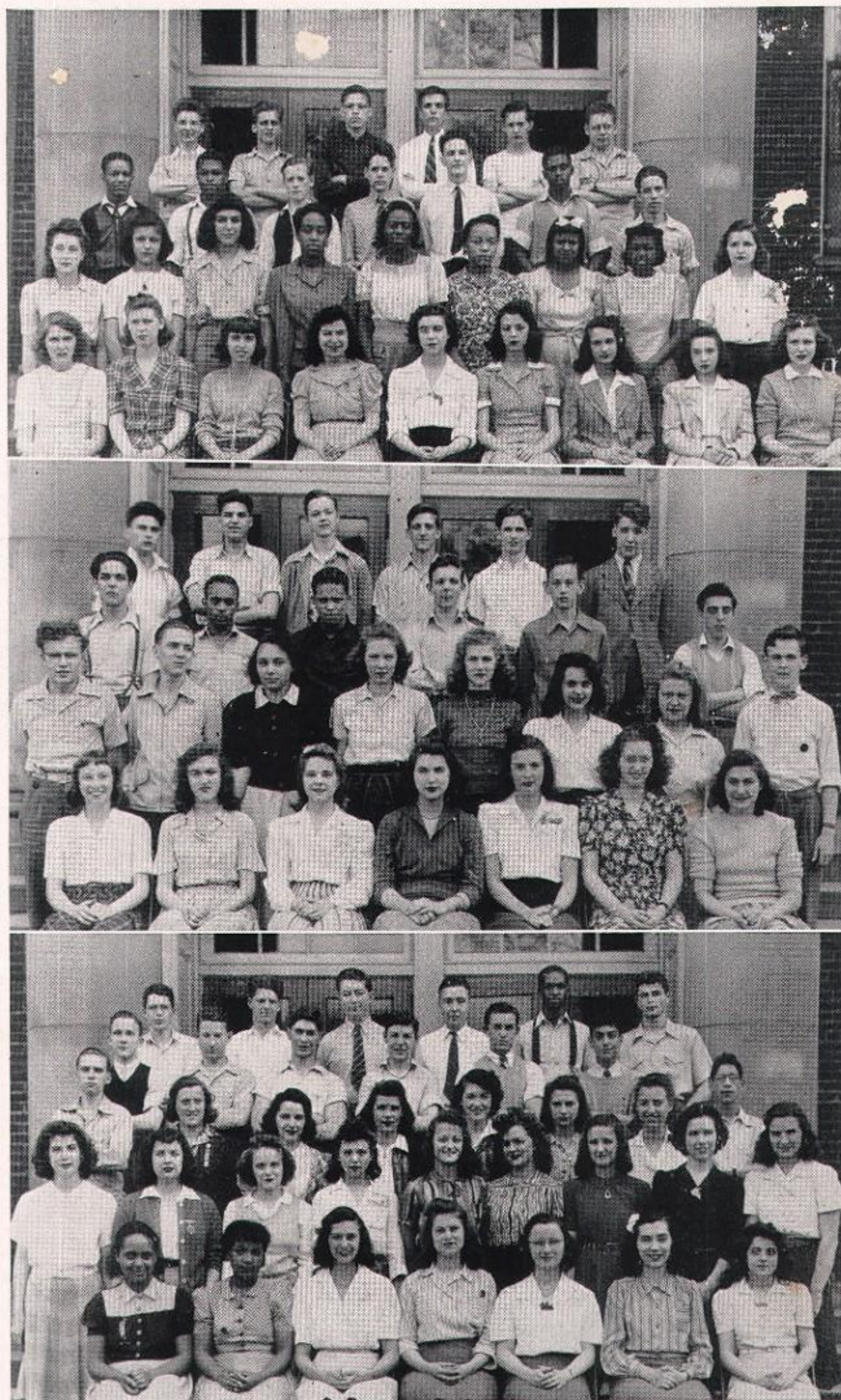
Senior Activities

- LOIS KRETZLER: *Red and Blue*: Typist IV; *Sewihi*: Typist IV; *Sewihi Pow-wow*: Typist IV; Shorthand Certificates IV.
- JOHN KRIEGER: *Hi-Y* III, IV; *Oracle* III, IV; Chess Team 8, I (capt.) II, III, IV; Chess League Secretary IV; *Red and Blue* IV; *Sewihi Pow-wow* IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Track I, II; Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III; County Track Meet: 3rd Place I; National Honor Society IV.
- JUDITH LA ROY: Home Room Secretary I; Program Committee IV; *Oracle* III, IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; *Sewihi Squaw* IV; Exchange Program Play IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; *Red and Blue*: Activities Editor IV.
- EVELYN McDONALD: Home Room Program Chairman I; Student Council II; Girl Reserves II, III; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; *Sewihi*: Typist IV.
- EDNA MCKELVEY: (Edgeworth: *Annabella Steps In* I) Girl Reserves II, III; *Sewihi Squaw* IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; *Spring Fever*: Foreword IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- JANE MCPHERSON: (Edgeworth: Editor Edgeworth School News I; American Legion Auxiliary Award 8; History Award, 3rd prize; *Annabella Steps In* I; Scholarship Award I) Home Room: Vice President I, II, Chairman Poster Committee II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III; *Oracle* III, Ass't Editor IV; Usher to Seniors: Commencement 1941; Spring Music Festival II; *Don't Take My Penny*: Model IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Historical Essay Prize (second) III; Spirit of Sewickley High School IV; *Spring Fever* IV.
- WALTER MCPHERSON: (Edgeworth: *Annabella Steps In* I) Glee Club II, III; Octet III; Orchestra II; Stage Guild II, III, IV; Assembly Program Committee III, IV; *Boom! Boom!* Sound Effects IV; *Hi-Y* II, III, IV; Student Association: Ticket Salesman IV; *Oracle* II; *Sewihi Pow-wow* IV; *Spring Fever* IV; Intra-mural Basketball II.
- HELEN MCVICKER: Student Council 8, I, Secretary III; Assembly Committee I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, President IV; Glee Club III; Home Room President II, Secretary III, Program Chairman I; Class Secretary 8, III; Prom Committee III; Mrs. Chester Prize III; Hot Dog Vendor III; Candy Vendor IV; *Almost Eighteen*: Business Manager III; *Garden of the Moon*: Business Manager III; Sewing Award I; *Keyhole*: Sport Editor 8; Commencement Committee IV.
- AUGUST MACALUSO: Home Room President III, IV; Student Council II, III; Intra-mural Basketball II, III; Varsity Basketball IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Safety Patrol II.
- PHYLLIS MACQUEEN: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III; First Aid Class IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Home Room Program Chairman III; Girls' Intra-mural Track Meet II, III; Domestic Science Award II; *Spring Fever* IV.
- SHIRLEY MALONE: Glee Club II, III, IV; Girl Reserves IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Girls Ensemble II, IV; Music League Contest IV; *Spring Fever* IV.
- JAMES MASTERANI: *Boom! Boom!* IV; Football IV; Gym Team III, W.P.I.A.L. Medal IV; Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III.
- MABEL MITCHELL: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III; Girls' Intra-mural Track Meet II, III; Girl Reserves III, IV; Candy Vendor IV.
- DICK MULLAN: Class President III; Home Room President II; Stage Guild II, III; *Hi-Y* II, III, Secretary IV; Inner Circle III, IV; Assembly Committee III; Student Council I, III, IV; *Sewihi*: Ass't Business Manager III, Business Manager IV; *Almost Eighteen*: Business Manager III; Prom Committee III; Orchestra III, IV; Band IV; National Honor Society; Scholarship Award I; Track I; Tennis IV; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; Varsity Basketball III, IV.
- WESLEY PARKS: Home Room Chairman III; *Hi-Y* II, III, IV; Traffic Squad II; Thanksgiving Play IV; Exchange Program Play IV; Football: Ass't Manager III; Basketball III, IV; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; Commencement Committee IV; Golf IV.
- JOE PASCUZZI: Glee Club II, IV; Music League Contest: Male Octet IV; Safety Patrol II; Clean-up Campaign II; Intra-mural Basketball I, II; Archery Club.
- BETTY PEPPERMAN: Glee Club IV; Assembly Committee III, IV; Prom Committee III; *Almost Eighteen* III; *Don't Take My Penny*: Student Director IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III; Intra-mural Basketball: Manager II, IV; Archery Club: President.
- IRENE PETTER: Home Room Secretary I; *Don't Take My Penny*: Model IV; Exchange Program Play IV; Hallowe'en Queen IV.
- CLIFTON PROCTOR: Track III; W.P.I.A.L.: 2nd Place III.
- WILBERT PLUECHEL: Safety Patrol II; *Boom! Boom!* IV.
- BOOKER RAINER: Glee Club I, II; Track I, II, III, IV.

Senior Activities

- JULIA RICHMOND: Class Secretary I; Home Room Vice President III; Student Council I; Girl Reserves II, III, Secretary IV; *Sewihi*: Activities Editor IV; Assembly Committee IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; *Sewihi Squaws* IV; Commencement, 1941, Usher to Seniors III; *Don't Take My Penny*: Prologue IV; Prom Committee III; Scholarship Award 8, I, II, III.
- HELEN RISTIN: Class Secretary IV; Intra-mural Girls' Basketball I, IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV.
- HELEN ROBINSON: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball I, II, III, IV.
- ROSE ROPPA: Gymnastic Certificate: 3rd Place 8.
- MARY ANN RUPERT: Home Room Secretary I; Program Chairman II; Girls' Track Meet III; Commencement Committee IV.
- HERBERT SCHLENTNER: Home Room Vice President III; Program Chairman III; Glee Club IV; Hi-Y III, IV; *Courtship of Miles Standoff* IV; Track III.
- VINCENT SCHURMAN: Hi-Y IV.
- JEAN SICKLER: (Edgeworth: *Annabella Steps In* I) Girl Reserves III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Glee Club IV; Traffic Squad III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- RALPH SMITH: (Edgeworth: American Legion Award 8; D.A.R. History Award 8; *Annabella Steps In* I) Class Vice President III; Home Room Program Chairman III, Secretary IV; Hi-Y III, Inner Circle and *Hysteria* Editor IV; College Group Secretary IV; Student Council President IV; National Honor Society IV; *Oracle* III; *Sewihi*: Ass't Editor III, Editor-in-chief IV; Forensic Contests: Group Discussion III, Original Oration (County) IV; *Boom! Boom!* Ticket Manager IV; Student Association Ticket Sales IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Mrs. Chester Award III; Scholarship Award III; Merit Parade IV; Cross State Run IV; Tennis III; Basketball Manager IV.
- FRANCIS START: Home Room President IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Golf II, III, IV; Football: Manager III, IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- CLARENCE STEPHENSON: (Glenfield: American Legion Award 8) Home Room Secretary II; Scholarship Award II; Glee Club II, III, IV; *Almost Eighteen* III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- CATHERINE STINSON: Girl Reserves I, II; Basketball I, II.
- ROBERT STONE: Home Room Secretary I, President III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; *Hysteria* IV; Exchange Play II, IV; Stage Guild I, II; Assembly Committee III, IV; Thanksgiving Play IV; *Almost Eighteen* III; Intra-mural Basketball I; Track II, III; Commencement Committee IV.
- ROSE TOIA: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball IV; Red Cross Knitting Club IV.
- EUNICE TOWNSEND: Shorthand Certificate IV; Intra-mural Basketball: Captain IV.
- LAWRENCE TIERNAN: Class Vice President II; Home Room President II; Vice President III, IV; Glee Club III; Boys' Octet III; Student Council I, II, III; Hi-Y II, III, President IV; Exchange Program III; Scholarship Award I; Mrs. Chester Prize II; Prom Committee III; Intra-mural Basketball I; Varsity Basketball II, III, IV; Golf II, III, IV; National Honor Society IV; *Sewihi*: Sports Editor IV.
- MARIE TRUNZO: Home Room Program Chairman I; Girls' Track Meet II, III; *Boom! Boom!* IV; *Keyhole*: Ass't Editor 8; Shorthand Certificate IV.
- ANGELINA TUCCI: Girls' Intra-mural Basketball IV; Red Cross Knitting Club IV.
- JACK WACHTER: (Blackburn: American Legion Award 8) Home Room Secretary I, Program Chairman II, President III; Hi-Y III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Cross Country Relay IV; Hallowe'en King IV; Junior Patrol II; Spring Music Festival II; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Archery Club.
- VERNON WESTON: Glee Club II, III; Hi-Y III, IV; Traffic Squad III.
- ANNA WHARREY: Home Room Vice President II, Secretary III, Program Chairman IV; Student Council II, III, Girls' President IV; *Oracle* III, Editor IV; *Red and Blue* IV; Assembly Committee IV; *Courtship of Miles Stand-off* IV; Mrs. W. D. Chester Award II; Merit Parade IV; National Honor Society IV; Intra-mural Basketball II, Manager IV.
- VIRGINIA WHARTON: Class Treasurer IV; Home Room Secretary II, Program Chairman IV; Shorthand Certificates IV; Commencement Committee IV.
- VINCENT WHOLEY: Home Room President I, Program Chairman I, II, III; Glee Club I, II; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Clean-up Campaign I, II; Cheerleader II, Head III, IV; Band, Drum Major IV; *Boom! Boom!* IV; Track II, Manager III, IV; Gym Team: Indian Clubs, W.P.I.A.L., 2nd IV; Basketball Manager IV; Football I, II.
- NANCY WINTERS: Glee Club II, III; Hot Dog Vendor III; Music League: Girls' Chorus III; *Pop Reads a Christmas Carol* IV; Basketball Team III.

The Junior Class



President	-	-	-	-	JOSEPH HITE
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	STEWART LESCALLETT
Secretary	-	-	-	-	ROBERTA DREW
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	MARY MCVICKER

WE, the Junior Class of 1942 have spent one of the happiest, most successful years of our school life.

The students of our class did not shun any duties forwarded to them, but took to them gingerly and kept at them faithfully until satisfactory accomplishment was ours. Whether it was raining or the sun shining, our girls were out on the football field, selling their hot dogs, right and left. Wishing to provide a Junior-Senior Prom that the Seniors would remember in future years, our workers showed loyalty to the last minute, holding to the traditions of the school.

This year we were represented in all fields of activities including basketball, football, golf, forensic, and dramatics. We were given the opportunity to enact the play, *Don't Take My Penny*, and due to our energetic and learned Juniors, the play proved a great success.

This year also, the names of Juniors were very prominent on the honor roll, the class realizing that intelligence does come first in the world. Those who did not happen to make or nearly make the honor roll, strove in other ways to uphold the teachings of their school. We must say that we have had many hours of joy and gladness beginning with Mr. Bolin's Physics laboratory and continuing through each Junior class room, finally halting at the door of Public Speaking, for this is our last year to get stage fright, and we enjoyed it to the utmost.

As a whole, we, the Junior Class, believe that this year has been one of the most instructive years of our lives. We now have a much wider outlook on leadership and its relative activities. We feel that life is one huge job, even though our small job now in the life of the student is to accept the responsibility of being a Senior, at the fore in activities, shouldering responsibilities of leadership and service for and with our schoolmates of younger

years.

We will strive with all our might to make the school proud of its next year's Senior Class, for this class is proud of its school.

R. G. D., '43

James Ague, John Andrews, Donald Atwell, Ralph Bollinger, Ted Bransom, Eugene Brant, William Brown, James Carpenter, Thomas Ducey, Robert Edger, Hugh Gallagher, William Gilliam, John Gormly, Newton Grubbs, Robert Harris, Lemoyne Hartle, Ted Henry, Joseph Hite, Thomas Jerman, Gregg Jones, Robert Kretzler, Michael Lebhaft, Ralph Lee, Stewart Lescallete, Gordon Lothian.

Edward McCleery, William McLean, Carmen Maruca, Harold Maruca, Glenn Mechlin, Morris Merriman, Carl Reel, John Robertson, Chal Schuette, Sam Stafford, Bill Stone, Vincent Tocci, Ralph Valenzi, Frank Walker, Thomas Walker, David Wharrey, Donald Williamson, Halley Willison, Kenneth Wilson, Fred Way III, Robert Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe.

Norma Abercrombie, Beverly Bailey, Margaret Best, Evelyn Bishoff, Vivian Campbell, Ruth Cook, Betty Couser, Rosa Craig, Angie Cunzola, Anne Davis, Jacqueline Dempsey, Vivienne Dixon, Roberta Drew, Barbara Ford, Augustine Fote, Helen Getz, Frances Gill, Helen Harris, Catherine Heuler, Martha Heuler, Iris Hinkley, Dorothy Kaufman, Betty Mae Keith, Minnie King, La Verne Luster, Martha Lutz, Mary Lois Luzadre.

Dorothy McCrea, Helen McCullough, Mary McVicker, Thomasina Mendicino, Eleanor Merriman, Patricia Molmark, Emma Muse, Hilda Pauloski, Gladys Ray, Eleanor Lang, Elaine Morrissey, Cecilia Sacco, Ethel Schroeder, Nellie Shaffer, Dorothy Skiles, Anna Smith, Fannie Smith, Joan Smith, Mary Lou Snedden, Evelyn Spackman, Rita Thieret, Mary Toia, Sarah Waite, Helen Watenpool, Hazel Wharrey, Jane Wharrey, Lois Williamson, Jeanne Wright, Dorothy Young, Betty Zeber.

The Sophomore Class



President	-	-	-	-	JACK PATON
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	JOHN KOCH
Secretary	-	-	-	-	CHARLES RICE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	JOYCE MAUST

THE Sophomore Class reviews an important and busy year. New faces, new teachers, and new studies all greeted us as we entered our first year of Senior High School. We rejoiced in a larger class, as Edgeworth members moved in. We elected as worthy officers: Jack Paton, President; John Koch, Vice-President; Charles Rice, Secretary; and Joyce Maust, Treasurer. Our members proved themselves outstanding in many various activities.

The class was well represented in Glee Club, *Oracle*, Student Council, and the Orchestra. There were many sportsmen, playing football and basketball and doing fine work on the gym and track teams. Class work opened to us new and interesting fields. Dissection of crabs and frogs, working problems in geometry, and translating foreign languages all excited us. At first we thought of Public Speaking and Bookkeeping as work, but soon we became at home in all our studies.

It has been a good year under the guidance of Mr. Dambach, Miss Koehler, Miss Doty, and Miss Andrews, and we look forward to being the Juniors of 1942 and 1943, getting ready for the most important year — our Senior days.

M. J. L., '44

Herbert Ayers, Howard Bernsdorf, William Bolger, Paul Bradel, William Bulkeley, Frank Clarner, Ralph Crutchfield, Frank Damico, Jack Doerr, Fred Emerick, Charles Emmert, Russell Ervin, Earl Fritz, Edward Harrison, Theodore Hartle, Robert Heinz, Robert Higginbotham, Clarence Hinerman, Robert Hoffman, James Holman, Edward Hurd, Matthew Kelly, Harold Kleindienst, John Koch, John

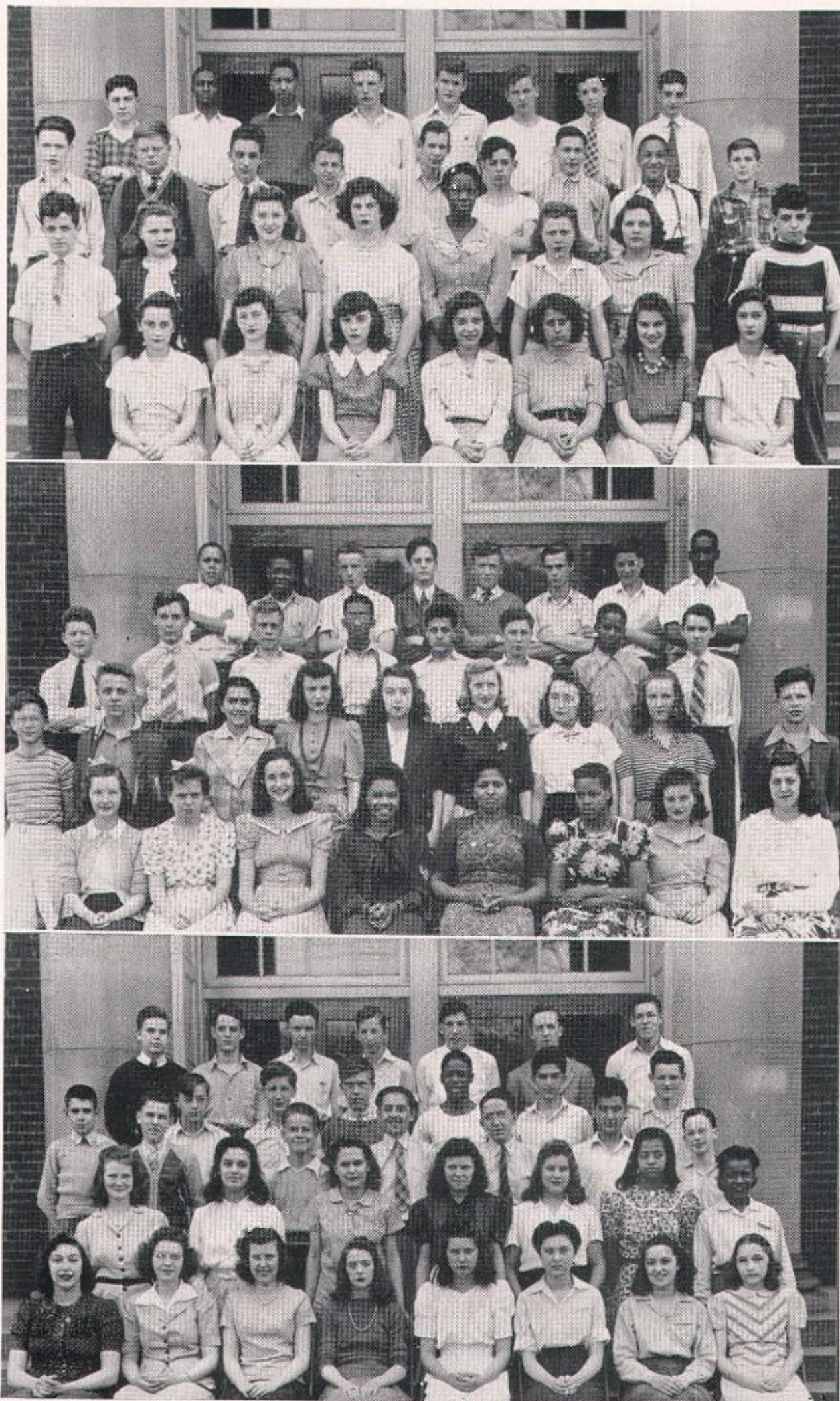
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Stanley Lourimore, William Macqueen, Earl Martin, David Meikle, Allan Moore, Robert McKelvey, William Padovese, William Parrish, Mike Pascuzzi, Jack Paton, William Pfeiffer, William Porter, Allan Rainbow, Charles Rice, Joe Ritchey, Ross Rogers, David Rosensteel, David Scott, Earl Sevin, Jay Smith, William Stinson, Anthony Trunzo, Peter Tucci, John Tucker, Robert Turner, Nick Vescio, Frank Vish, Tom Wehmer, Richard Wharton, Eugene Whitlock.

Mary Jane Abercrombie, Mattie Barber, Irene Barley, Marion Barley, Ann Belcastro, Ruth Bengeler, Virginia Berkenbush, Maetroy Blake, Betty Brisbin, Eleanor Brown, Amelia Cannister, Mary Esther Clark, Veronica Colucci, Eileen Czik, Elizabeth Dawson, Marjorie Dods, Virginia Ducey, Freda Emerick, Valetta Ervin, Faye Evans, Elwillie Farr, Delphine Fitzgerald, La Salle Gilliam, Edna Goubeaud, Amelia Grason, Betty Grogan, Wilda Harbison, Helen Harrison, Marjorie Harrison, Rheem Hegner, Josephine Herbst, Elizabeth Holzer, Rosina Hutton, Doris Jackson, Irene Jackson.

Betty Liebe, Alice Liffert, Mary Jane Littlecott, Dorothy Lynch, Angela Maruca, Anne Maruca, Elizabeth Masteranni, Joyce Maust, Elsie Lou Maynard, Mary McCullough, Caroline McElhaney, Ellen McMaster, Eleanor Pallone, Elsie Petter, Eleanor Roll, Ruth Rome, Eva Rucker, Jennie Rupert, Betty Lou Schuette, Margaret Start, Gladys Steup, Irene Susko, Dorothy Sweeney, Jane Sye, Violet Todd, Anna Toia, Natalie Topkins, Blanche Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Valenzi, Olive Bell Woodley, Barbara Zahner.

The Freshman Class



President	-	-	-	ROBERT HALEY
Vice-President	-	-	-	WILLIAM COOK
Secretary	-	-	-	JAMES KNOCH
Treasurer	-	-	-	MARY LOU GILBERT

THE closing of another school year brings us to the end of our Junior High career. Although anxiously awaiting our first year in Senior High, we can look back on our past records with pride. We reached many a goal under the able guidance of our home-room teachers: Miss Simpson, Miss McKenzie, Mr. Thome, and Mr. Nevin. We were helped by our own chosen leaders. Officers elected to lead the class were President, Robert Haley; Vice-President, William Cook; Secretary, James Knoch; and Treasurer, Mary Lou Gilbert.

Many of our members have earned their scholastic letters this year, thus labeling themselves "the brain-trust" of the Class of 1945. We have several persons who have shown excellent athletic ability. We have high hopes that these athletes will carry on and bring honors to our school and class for the rest of our course.

What of the next years? Which students will you see in "the Merit Parade"? Who will be our actors? Can we contribute our share to the high school orchestra and band? What ones will be our leaders in student government? Will all of us do our part to make homeroom activity more interesting and worth while? What names will we see on the register of the National Honor Society? To all these questions the future holds the answers.

May each of us, in our school years to come, double and redouble our efforts to make better records than we have made, and to promote the glory and honor of Sewickley High School.

R. H., '45

Mitchell Baker, William Baker, Stanley Bell, Floyd Blair, Walter Brannon, Allen

Brodie, Ted Brooks, James Calabrese, Michael Calabrese, Harry Campney, James Carey, Tony Cicco, William Cook, Douglas Coulter, James Donald, Robert Eberhardt, Louis Edger, Harry Ferrell, Joseph Fifer, Eugene Ginn, John Grazioli, Hubert Gregory, Robert Haley, William Hampson, Richard Harkness, Charles Harringer, Robert Heasley, William Hedge, Raymond Henning, John Herbst, Allen Hite, Eugene Johnson, William Johnston.

Richard Kearcher, James Knock, Floyd Lee, William La Marco, Roy Lilly, Eugene Lynn, Thomas Maruca, Charles Masterson, Samuel Mendicino, Albert Meta, Donald Nester, Andrew Powell, Thomas Prendergast, Edward Reiser, William Robinson, Edward Roll, Wallace Schuring, Henry Schurman, John Schwartz, John Snodgrass, John Sokol, Norman Stevenson, Francis Swain, Thomas Swan, Archie Townsend, Jack Von Hofen, Joseph Wharrey, Donald Wilson, Stephen Winkler, Fred Zoeller.

Erma Balrin, Virgillia Bennett, Betty Cenis, Georgia Davis, Constance Corso, Jean Doerper, Anna Mae Farr, Viola Finley, Jean Fundis, Josephine Gallucci, Mary Lou Gilbert, Virginia Hartle, Jean Hays, Alice Henry, Jessie Hurd, Tamina Kaput, Alice Kinzer, Nancy Kosack, Jane La Roy, Emily Lee, Helen Lucas, Mary Kate Lyon, Betty Hawes.

Beatrice Maruca, Grace Mastroianni, Patricia Merriman, Laura Mitchell, Elsie Morley, Joan Morwood, Helen McCallister, Jean McCandless, Ruth McDonald, Marjorie McGregor, Kathleen McVeigh, Sara Pesina, Jean Richardson, Dorothy Ristin, Myrtle Ross, Joyce Robinson, Betty Shannon, Zelia Simpson, Betty Sittig, Martha Springer, Nancy Turner, Carmella Valenzi, Evelyn Wachter, Dolores Whitacre, Marion Witzleb.

The Eighth Grade



A NEW Eighth Grade class entered Sewickley High School on September, 1941. Even though we were the youngest class in school it was fun to make new friends quickly and get acquainted with new places and new teachers.

We elected good leaders as our class officers: President, Lester Abercrombie; Vice-President, Robert Wieland; Secretary, Jean Brooks.

Since the beginning of school this year, we have been very busy in our work, especially in Science. Notebooks have been demanding careful attention as we wrote of doing experiments and studying our water supply and how it is made safe for our use.

Our class has been together ever since starting school in kindergarten. We have been looking forward to the days when we would be in high school. We are now looking forward to the day when we shall enter college or start in some life work. We are at the place where we must study what we are going to make of ourselves. We hope that, whatever we choose, Sewickley High School will be proud of our class.

We are interested in the fact that when we leave Eighth Grade, one of our teachers, Miss

Fickinger, is leaving, too. Though she would no longer have had us in classroom, it would have been nice to see her every day. We will feel a special bond in our being her last class here. To her we wish all the luck, health, and happiness in the world.

J. B., '46

Lester Abercrombie, David Baker, James Barbor, James Calloway, Warren Calloway, Russell Crawford, Napoleon Cunzola, Ross Dominick, David Eaton, Henry Evans, Robert Gray, Myers Higginbotham, William Hirshson.

Cornelius Jackson, Tony La Bello, Norman Moore, William Mullan, John Munizza, Herbert McDonald, John Proud, Hugh Ross, Louis Russo, Albert Sacco, Lyle Shaffer, Moses Snead, Paul Spinelli, Robert Townsend, Robert Wieland.

Marjorie Brannon, Jean Brooks, Rosemary Colucci, Eleanor De Gori, Sara Falvo, Concetta Gallucci, Mary Gariti, Doris Gray, Marilyn Hawbaker, Doris Ingram, Martha Johnston, Marion Lee, Josephine Mastroianni, Lorraine Pfeiffer, Clara Prentice, Mildred Richardson, Eleanor Rogers, Janet Trapizona, Dorothy Turner, Lois Wilson, Audrey Snead, Katherine Sibley.

The Seventh Grade



FROM the beginning of our school experiences we have been looking forward to the time when we would leave the elementary school for high school. Now that time has come. We have had many good times together as we came up through the step by step progress in school, and we hope that we will have many more in the days and years to come.

Today we are the Seventh Grade; tomorrow we will be the Class of '47. It is hard to say goodbye to this our school. We love our beautiful building with its wide halls, its landscaped lawn, with the familiar faces of the teachers who have helped us on our way. We wonder if we will easily become at home in another school. But we know our new home somewhat. We have reported on occasion for special classes and for auditorium programs. We know that adventures will come to us in high school. We are going on to new things, to new teachers, and we hope that they and the other students in the High School will be proud of us.

J. McC.; G. L., '47

Muriel Alexander, Lenora Bransom, Chloris Carpenter, Dorothy Cenis, Barbara Challis, Evelyn Daniel, Peggy Davis, Elizabeth DeGori, Rachel DeGori, Angeline Dippolito, Martha Doughty, Carolyn Farington, Alice Ferraro, Mabel Fisher, Dorothy Grogan, Marie Hampton, Dorothy Hulands, Martha Hutton, Joan McCord, Elaine McVeigh, Virginia Meta, Audrey Pallone, Isabella Perry, Lorraine Pfeiffer, Lois Shaw, Patsy Snedden, Malina Veshio, Betty Lou Wallace, Peggy Watson, Nancy Wieland, Ruby Woodley, Josephine Yankello.

Claude Buckley, Robert Campbell, Robert Cook, William Farrington, Vernel Gardner, Sam Gariti, Robert Ginn, Robert Grogan, Max Kriever, George Lyon, Richard Pesche, Charles Polizotta, Peter Sauro, William Shafer, Walter Schuette, Richard Seager, Alan Singer, Gordon Smith, Thomas Sokol, Richard Tarr, Lee Thomson, Robert Toia, Ernest Tucci, Albert Veshio, Dennis Vish, Robert Willison, Miles Wilson, Jack Yeager.



Activities

The Student Council



EARLY in the fall, the Student Council was organized under the supervision of Miss Hubbell and Miss Simpson.

The installation service presented, in its symbolic way, the ideals for which the Student Council was organized. The Spirit of Sewickley High School appeared with lighted candle and summoned the members to light their candles from hers. The pledge of loyalty was administered by Mr. Stroup, and the members were introduced. The president of the various classes then pledged support to Council plans for bettering school matters and leadership in such lines as the Council promotes.

The members are elected from each class of the high school. The meetings are held Tuesday in the activities period. The boys and girls elected their officers respectively. The officers preside alternately at the meetings. Both presidents, with the chairman of the Assembly Program Committee appear as presiding officers at all chapel programs.

The most successful accomplishments of the year were managing the annual Alumni dance and the Piano Concert, besides two locker inspections. Lunchroom, traffic, sanitation, and other duties assigned, have been faithfully performed. The council has advised the student body, which they represent, and guided them successfully through a fine school year. The final event will be the annual tea honoring the Senior Girls and Mothers of 1942.

The Student Council feels that the coöperation offered by students and faculty have made a good year for all. The members are proud of belonging to such a responsible position.

Officers for the year have been:

Girls' Council: President, Anne Wharrey. Vice-President, Nellie Shaffer; Secretary, Mary Jane Littlecott.

Boys' Council: President, Ralph Smith; Vice-President, Joseph Hite; Secretary, William Porter.

M. J. L., '44

The National Honor Society



THE National Honor Society is purely an honorary group. To those who receive membership comes the highest distinction which can be attained in secondary schools. Each member proudly wears over his heart the pin bearing the name of the society, the Keystone, and the flaming Torch. The Keystone symbolizes the essential part of every arch; this society brings the necessary, supporting factor of high school life and activity. The Torch stands for the ever blazing ambition of the society members to achieve bigger, better, and higher things. At the bottom of the pin are four tiny letters, which stand for the four main qualities kept in mind when the committee of faculty members consider students for membership. These qualities are: Character, the distinctive trait which reveals what we really are; Scholarship, the ability to gain knowledge by earnest study; Leadership, the power to display initiative in showing others the way to success; and Service, the willingness to per-

form duties beneficial to the school. These signs serve as an inspiration to other students to cultivate praiseworthy characteristics.

This year, the National Honor Society, in order to render truer service to the school, sponsored the production of a gala magic show, called *Boom Boom*. A number of students participated and helped to mark down another success on Sewickley High School's slate.

A new method has been adopted by the committee by which two elections are held each year. Formerly only one group consisting of both juniors and seniors, was chosen in our school year. Now two groups are inducted and only seniors are considered. Those elected in December, 1941, were Harriett Emrich, Helen Hurd, Mary Brown, Anna Wharrey, Richard Mullan, and Ralph Smith. Added in April, 1942, were Margaret Harkness, Tony Barilaro, Richard Boyd, Jack Krieger, and Lawrence Tiernan.

M. L. B., '42

The Orchestra



THE organization known as the Orchestra is one of our most outstanding groups. We march into assembly to its accompaniment; we sing seriously or joyously to its strains; we pass from assembly as it urges us back to work. The sound of practice on Tuesday and Wednesday lends its influence to our quiet study periods. For our plays, it provides entertainment before and after and between acts. It strikes up for our pep meetings. It is a vital part of all our programs.

All members will agree that they acquire much valuable instruction in playing accurately and in unison, using music that meets a necessary standard, and gaining experience which cannot be valued too highly by young musicians. After the hours of effort and attention, the group presents a performance showing the effects that can be gained only through careful, attentive practice. Orchestral selections are limited for the most part, because of the small number enrolled.

This year the orchestra has been under the direction of Mr. Carroll and has grown in number during this past school session. Next year, the orchestra is expected to be bigger and

better than ever before. The use of popular numbers this year is acclaimed highly by the student body.

Director: Mr. A. E. Carroll.

Assistant Director: John Robertson.

Piano: Harriett Emrich, David Rosensteel, John Robertson.

Violins: Carmella Valenzi, Lois Williamson, Charles Emmert, Joan Morwood, John Grazioli, Mary Anne McCullough.

Trumpets: Bette Keith, Dorothy Young, Tom Jerman, Ted Henry, Dick Mullan.

Saxophone: Jane Wharrey, Betty Fraser, Fred Emerick.

'Cello: Betty Dawson.

Clarinet: Virginia Berkenbush, Bob Heinz, Anne Maruca, Jack Knauz.

Accordion: Bob Kleindienst, Henry Schurman.

Drums: Dick Boyd.

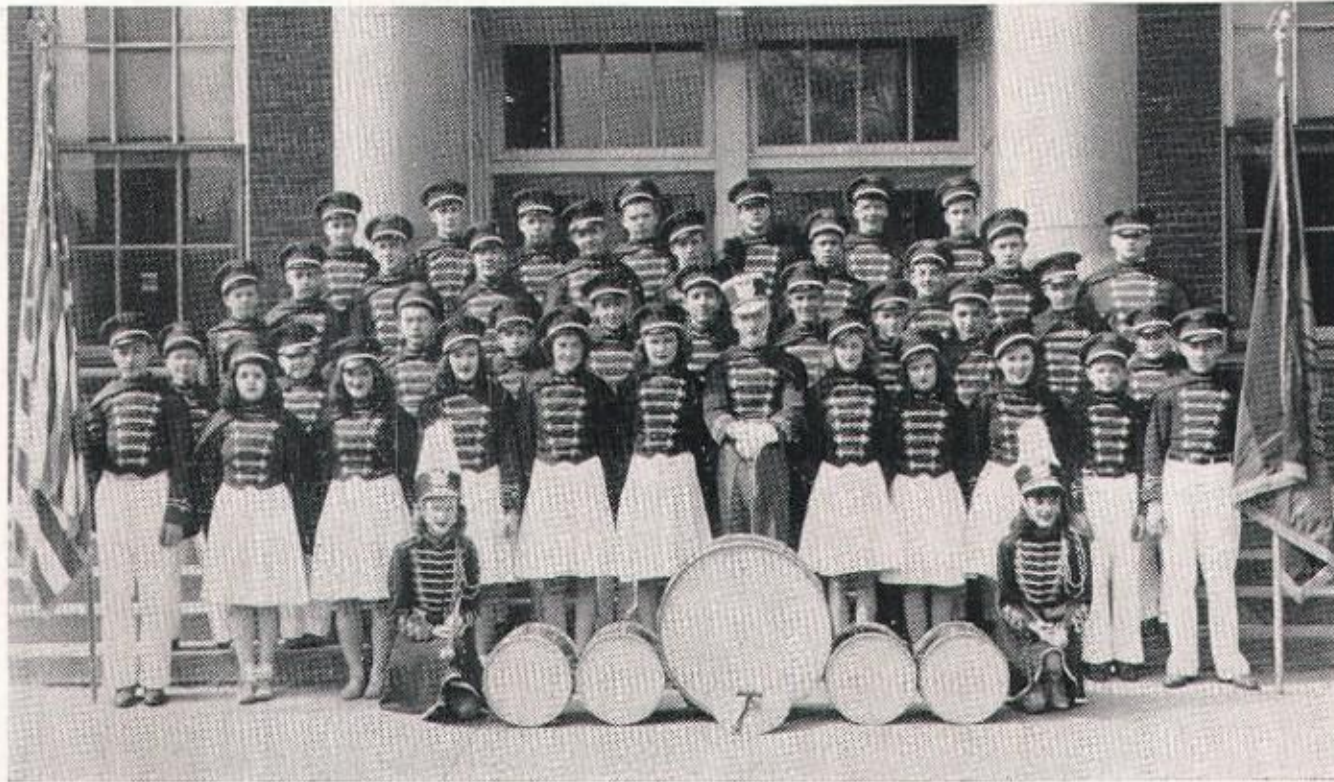
Bass: John Sokol.

Bass Viol: Glenn Mechlin.

Trombones: Tom Wehner, Don Williamson.

J. R., '43

The Band



THE drums are banging, the cymbals are clanging, and the music is something grand. That is one good way to describe Sewickley High School's band. It plays under the very capable direction of Mr. A. E. Carroll who has a very wide experience in the field of music, a man who really knows his band and what they can do. The band is composed of forty-five members, the most of whom try very hard to make their band the best that can be had.

Remember the Cory Pep Rally when everybody got the first real look at the band members in their new uniforms. That was the night we paraded through town and had our community pep meeting at the Gulf Station. The noise was terrific, made by the band and the student's cheering. Then the next day when we traveled to Coraopolis to prove we had a better band than they did — which we did. Then the big success we had with our Concert. We worked hard to put on a good program that Thursday evening. We hope there will be more in the future. We escorted the American Legion to the flag dedication at St. James' Catholic School. We paraded on

Memorial Day with great success. This was the first time we were really seen in public, because all our other parades had been small affairs.

The members of the band are as follows:

Trumpets: Tom Jerman, Tom Swan, Tom Sokol, Bette Keith, Dorothy Young, John Grazioli, Dick Mullan, Clarence Hinerman, Paul Bacon, David Hawbaker, Robert Handy.

Clarinets: Bob Heinz, Jack Knauz, Virginia Berkenbush, Anne Maruca, Tom Pendergast.

Saxophones: Betty Fraser, Jane Wharrey, Fred Emrick.

Trombones: Don Williamson, Don Wilson, Bob Willison, Douglas Coulter.

Tuba: John Sokol.

Drums: Dick Boyd, Bill Porter, Charles Harriger, Betty Masterani, Edna Goubeaud.

Bass Drum: John Andrews, Tony Trunzo.

Cymbals: Bob Kleindienst, Tony Cicco.

Drum Major: Vince Wholey.

Drum Majorettes: Virginia Ducey, Ellen Louise McMaster.

Twirling Major: James Donald.

V. W., '42

Forensic and Music League



SEWICKLEY students representing the school had quite a bit of success in State League in Forensic and Music Contests. All those taking part know they gained greatly by the experience, in preparing, in tryouts at home, and in contests afield. They enjoyed the friendly spirit shown in these contests.

Ralph Smith, with no opposition in tryouts, won twice for the school, becoming County Champion in Original Oration. James Cameron attained a third in Declamation, after winning over four at home. Harriett Emrich in Poetry Reading and Stanley Lourimore in Shakespeare did good work but failed to place high.

In Music, a better record was attained. The Mixed Quartet of Bette Keith, Virginia Grubbs, Warren Powell, and David Rosensteel took a second place. The Girls' Trio—Ruth Kinzer, Alice Kinzer, and Margaret Harkness took a high third. The Boys' Octet, including Joe

Pascuzzi, Kenneth Wilson, Ted Brooks, James Donald, Vincent Tocci, Eugene Brant, Ralph Bollinger, and Thomas Ducey won a second award. Another second was won by the Girls' Ensemble, a group of the school's best feminine vocalists: Mary Cannister, Betty Shannon, Jeanne Wright, Betty Eckert, Jessie Hurd, Dorothy Lynch, Marjorie McGregor, Mary Elizabeth Valenzi, Joyce Maust, Irene Jackson, and Shirley Malone.

Betty Ann Dawson placed second with her fine playing on the 'cello, accompanied by Harriett Emrich.

Evidence points to excellent work by all, and so the season is counted as a good one.

Sewickley played host for the second elimination contest determining County winners in the Speech Arts Division of which Mr. Stroup was director. This program included also Discussion and Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Glee Club



WITH added time for rehearsals this year, planned but interrupted by many unexpected occurrences, the Glee Club has accomplished wonders. For over half the year, the members reported in the Grade School auditorium; then it was made possible to stay at home and let Miss Stewart do the traveling. The group has appeared on several programs and parts of it—the trio and quartet, have appeared with the Exchange Program. Wherever they have gone they have made hits. Other sections also entered League contests, as Miss Stewart discovered unusual talent, especially in the boys' group.

This year has seen a new branch sprouting—the Girls' Chorus. The girls were glad of a chance to join, and its popularity the first year will surely lead to even greater possibilities. Many belong to both organizations—the Chorus and Glee Club.

Our singers:

First Soprano: Mary Cannister, Betty Eckert, Augustine Fote, Norma Gardner, Helen Harris, Betty Hawes, Alice Kinzer, Helen Lucas, Elsie Lou Maynard, Helen McCallister,

Jean McCandless, Ruth McDonald, Patsy Molmark, Elsie Morley, Betty Shannon, Marion Witzleb, Jeanne Wright.

Second Soprano: Betty Cenis, Roberta Drew, Jean Hays, Jessie Hurd, Ruth Kinzer, Dorothy McCrea, Marjorie McGregor, Nellie Shaffer, Jean Sickeler, Fannie Smith.

Alto: Mary Jane Abercrombie, Marjorie Dods, Virginia Ducey, Virginia Grubbs, Marjorie Harrison, Bette Hartle, Virginia Hartle, Joyce Maust, Irene Jackson, Dorothy Lynch, Mary Kate Lyon, Shirley Malone, Betty Lou Schuette.

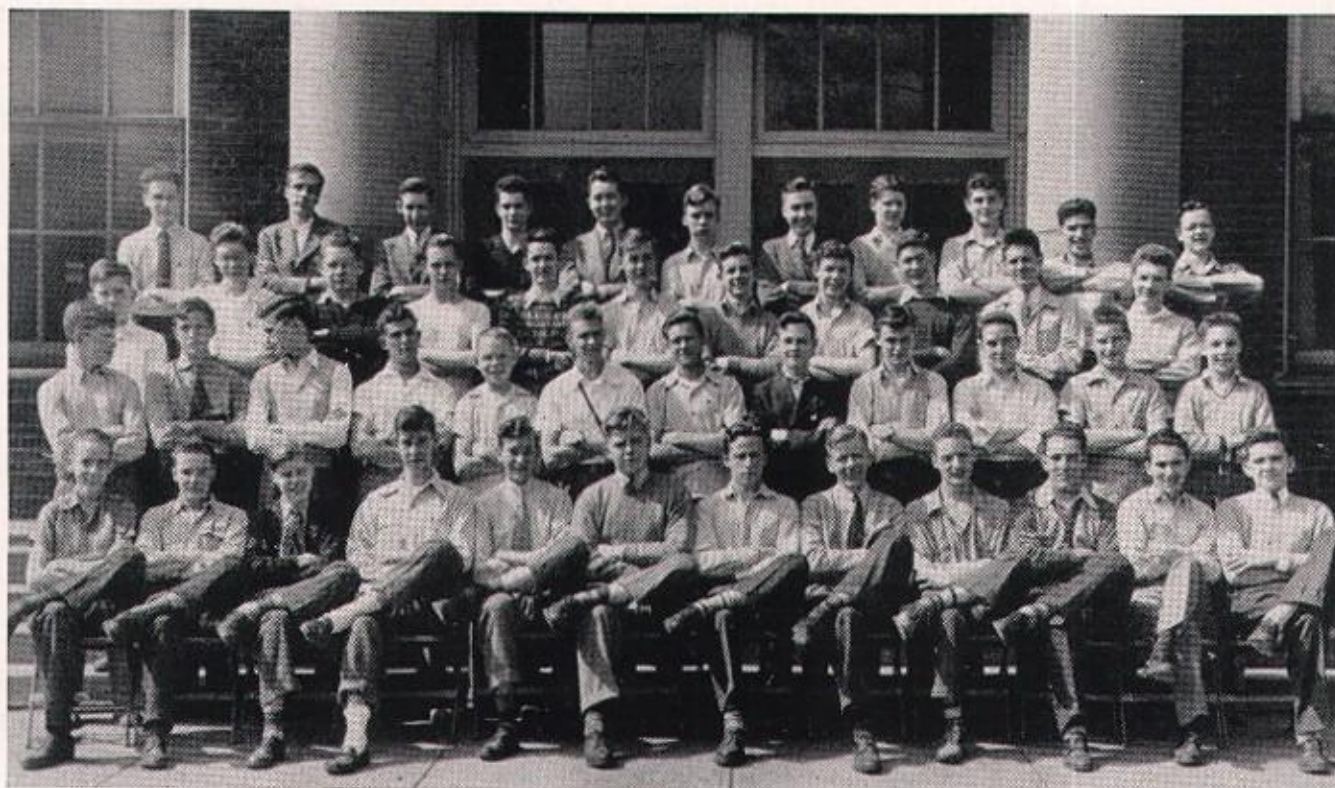
Other girls, singing in the Girls' Chorus, are: Marion Barley, Georgia Davis, Betty Grogan, Margaret Harkness, Bette Keith, Joyce Robinson, Myrtle Ross, Nancy Turner, Mary Valenzi, Barbara Zahner.

Tenor: Joseph Pascuzzi, Kenneth Wilson.

Bass: Donald Atwell, Ralph Bollinger, Eugene Brant, Ted Brooks, Alfred Damico, James Donald, Thomas Ducey, Bruce Keusch, Michael Lebhaft, William McLean, Clarence Stephenson, Vincent Tocci, Jack Wachter.

A. F., '43

The Hi-Y



ONCE again Hi-Y began its year with the annual "Jamboree" held at the Edgeworth Park. There was the popular "picnic food" topped off with a speech by Mr. Borger, advisor of the club. As guest speaker, Mr. Clayton Williams, having just returned from Europe, gave an excellent account of economic conditions there. A week later the Induction Service was held at the Y. M. C. A., when the new members were pledged to "clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living," and thereby became members of the Hi-Y.

The club was then in full swing with fifty members, under the leadership of Lawrence Tiernan, President; Dick Boyd, Vice-President; and Dick Mullan, Secretary. Ralph Smith, editor of the *Hysteria*; Joe Hite, inter-club relations chairman; Ralph Bollinger, program chairman; and Victor Jevon, financial chairman, along with the officers, composed the Inner Circle. The songleaders were: Walter Gray, Vincent Wholey, and Ralph Bollinger. Our great friend Mr. Neely, played the piano. A promise of a good year was seen and later fulfilled.

At Christmas the club held a joint meeting with the Girl Reserves, which the girls returned later in the year. Interesting ideas were brought back from the Boys' Conference at Greensburg by our representatives: Ralph Smith, Vincent Wholey, Jack Wachter, Tom Ducey, Wesley Parks, and Bob Stone. Many other programs were highlighted by musical programs, track meets, boxing matches and many fine speakers.

Due to the war and conflicting prices, the Hi-Y held only one dance, the Senior Farewell Dance. By plan, music was furnished by Al Carroll and his orchestra and the dance was a huge success. The season ended with a big Jamboree at the Y, planned by the Inner Circle.

The Inner Circle inducted new members this year, acted on many questions, and established some new laws. To the Seniors, Hi-Y will be remembered as a foundation stone in their life. To the sponsors, Mr. Borger, Mr. Nauman, Mr. Atwell, and Mr. Millison, we extend our deep thanks for their excellent leadership and guidance.

R. L. M., '42

The Girl Reserves



THIS year almost seventy Girl Reserves assembled every Thursday evening "to find and give the best." Traditionally an impressive recognition service ushered in a year full of fun and fellowship. The "Snow Ball," held at Christmas time was made gay with festive decorations in the Christmas manner. The Copper Carnival, managed by Helen Hurd and Joan Smith, was an even greater success than in former years, thanks to the Club's many talented members. The Mother and Daughter Banquet planned by Phyllis Day and Mary McVicker, showed parents the true value of membership in the club.

Among the service projects undertaken were the making of bandages for the hospital, the Thanksgiving Basket, and aid in collecting money for Chinese Relief.

Program Chairman, Phyllis Day, with cleverly planned programs, made meetings fun for everyone. Among the most interesting were programs on constructive criticism, "Informa-

tion, Please," and "Truth or Consequences." Mae Fletcher and Harriett Emrich, our delegates to the Mid-Winter Conference at New Castle, told of their experiences. Phyllis Day told of the summer conference at Camp Carondawanna.

Meetings were made even more interesting by the presence of several guests. Among those we welcomed were Dr. Catherine Clark, Miss Doty, of our faculty, and Miss Savacool, representative from Central Y. W. C. A.

In closing this year, the club extends its thanks to Miss Kerr, Mrs. Baltz, and Miss Cameron, our counsellors, by whose advice we profited many times.

Officers for '41-'42 were Helen McVicker, President; Helen Hurd, Vice President; Julia Richmond, Secretary; Rheem Hegner, Treasurer; Phyllis Day, Program Chairman; Mary McVicker, Social Chairman; and Joyce Maust, Council Representative.

J. F. R., '42

The Oracle



VOLUNTEER workers headed by an elected editor-in-chief and assistant editor are responsible for the news columns of the *Oracle*. If someone fails to do the job, someone else is found; rarely does this occur, for faithfulness is one of the requisites of the newsman. All know that Monday evening is assignment time; that Tuesday evening is work time; that Wednesday morning is the dead-line. So week by week, the news columns are carried to the *Herald* office — that job is Harriett Emrich's contribution to the cause.

In early fall, Anna Wharrey was elected as editor-in-chief and Jane McPherson as assistant. In due time, William Hoffman took over the sports department. One could count on Jack Krieger for chess reports. Others working, more at large, were: Judith LaRoy, James Cameron, Eugene Brant, Mary Jane Littlecott, Natalie Topkins, Betty Lou Schuette, Gladys Steup, Viola Finley, and Anne Maruca.

At Christmas time, urged on by the Stu-

dent Council, a project was undertaken for a special mimeographed edition. It was decided to call it *The Red and Blue*, in memory of an old time publication of the High School. For this, extra workers were enlisted—Dick Boyd, for humor; Lawrence Tiernan, for sports; Marian Gates, for illustrations; Lois Kretzler and Sallie Higginbotham, for typing. This edition carried features not possible in news columns — articles, poetry, jokes, and summed up the occurrences of the fall.

We do not forget the courtesy of the Sewickley *Herald*, which gives us all consideration when we go out for publicity. Pictures of our events and the articles which present them are features of the front page or given prominent position. Interested and sympathetic reports follow such public features of our activities. We find in the *Herald* a friend indeed, and we appreciate it.

A. L. W., 42

The Stage Guild



SPORTS have their seasons, but the Stage Guild is active all through the school year. The members count themselves the most busy group in the school; from early in the fall to the very last day, there is a job for all the stage hands. They are responsible for preparing the stage for all assemblies, pep meetings, plays, exchange programs, and for the meetings of interests using the school as a means to public service. You find the Guild out on the football field making announcements, putting up and taking down canvas along the fence, wiring and operating the clock. Their hands are full every day, yet they are ready for any and every call that is made, cheerfully fulfilling their task.

They needed all the resources and ingenuity on which they could call to make the stage work for this year a successful project. Two major losses were suffered — the first when its highly experienced stage manager, Malcolm Smith, left school; but his assistant, Glenn

Mechlin, took over and has done an excellent job, winning compliments all around. Then, in the latter part of the year, Mr. Stroup, faculty advisor, able director, left the school.

The Guild builds the sets for the plays held in the auditorium and decorates for the Christmas holiday. The sets built this year were the modern living room with book cases for the Mid-year *Don't Take My Penny*, and the old-fashioned, shabby room, brightened by the use of gilt picture frames for the Seniors' *Spring Fever*. These sets were built at a minimum of expense as the purpose was "all out for economy."

The members:

Manager: Glenn Mechlin, '43.

Senior: Walter McPherson.

Juniors: Frank Walker, Thomas Walker, Robert Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe, Sam Stafford.

Sophomores: Jack Doerr, Edward Hurd, William Bulkeley.

Freshman: Allen Hite.

Don't Take My Penny



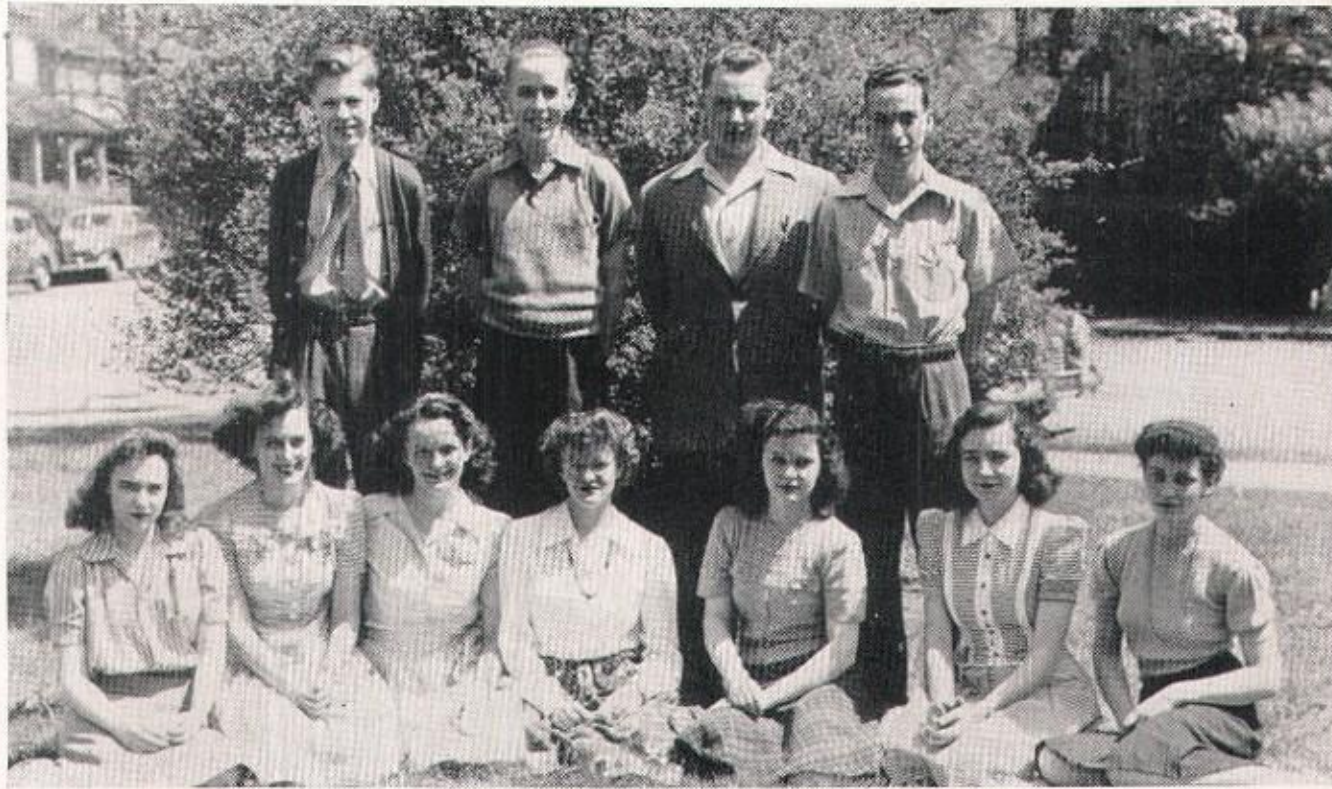
THREE acts of comedy marked by laughter was *Don't Take My Penny*, by Martin, the mid-year play of 1942. It was presented by an undergraduate group on Friday, March 13, to an audience which returned high compliments on the entertainment of the evening.

The story presents the *Pringle* home with a mother — Margaret Best, more interested in her club lectures than in her children; and a father — Jay Smith, wrapped in his business worries. The family—*Mavis*, Iris Hinkley, realistically accepting advertising work on the radio; *Mark*, John Robertson, who desires, above all else, a chicken farm; *Penny*, Anne Davis, who confidently expects to be selected for the popular role in "Stars in her Hair"—all are well watched over by *Grandma*, Ruth Cook. In the kitchen, is *Sally*, Bette Couser, planted by press agent, Robert Kleindienst, to be discovered by author and producer, *Harrison Day*, Ted Henry. Penny's friends — *Kerry*, Carl Reel, and *Gregg*, Donald Atwell,

present disapproval of her scheme, while *Joanna*, Roberta Drew, approves. Things get into a tangle of conflicting hopes and realities, but *Grandmother* steps to the fore and speaks her mind; and then with family harmony restored, *Mark* gets his farm and *Sally*, *Mavis* wins the star role, and *Penny* returns to her normal activities, *Joanna* still the adoring follower.

The celebrated French designer, *Monsieur Henri*, John Gormly, brings on his prettiest models for a fashion show—Irene Barley, Natalie Topkins, Irene Petter, Virginia Ducey, Patricia Molmark, Helen Getz, Jane McPherson, Helen Jack, and Ellen McMaster. Delivery boy—Edward Hurd had his place. The prologue was read by Julia Richmond; the student director was Betty Pefferman; and music incidental to the fashion show was played by David Rosensteel. Another interesting play production was added to Sewickley's list.

Spring Fever



AS the curtain rises on an old-fashioned, middle-class living room, the sound of someone practicing simple exercises on the piano is heard.

So began the Senior Play, presented with great success on May 15. Although this play, by Ray Hodges, was one of youthful pranks and humorous situations, there is running through it an underlying note of seriousness. *Jacky Howard* and his sister, *Peggy*, together with their widowed mother, *Bertha*, live with the mother's maiden sister, *Eulalie Barnes*, who supports the family by teaching music. Although Aunt Euly gives the impression of being a prim, unfeeling old-maid, her hidden sweetness often crops out.

The small amount of money left to *Mrs. Howard* by her father has been put aside for the children's education. *Jacky*, who has discovered that he is madly in love with *Spring Billington*, the town beauty, is already busy with inventing an electric tooth brush. *Peggy*, who also wants to make her fortune, is making a sure-cure for baldness. *Jacky's* athletic coach, *Mr. Knight*, becomes very much at-

tracted to *Eulalie* and after being helped by *Peggy*, is able to win her hand. *Peggy's* love interest is realized in *Jack's* chum, *Ray Butler*. *Price*, the older brother, his wife *Donna*, and their small son, *Bobkins*, as well as the sleepy, general help, *Tessie*, added many amusing situations to the story.

The cast is as follows:

Jacky Howard	- - - -	James Cameron
Price	- - - -	Alfred Damico
Ray Butler	- - - -	Walter McPherson
Mr. Knight	- - - -	Robert Handy
Peggy	- - - -	Helen Hurd
Bertha	- - - -	Ruth Kinzer
Eulalie Barnes	- - - -	Harriett Emrich
Donna Howard	- - - -	Phyllis Macqueen
Spring Billington	- - - -	Jane McPherson
Tessie	- - - -	Shirley Malone
Bookholder	- - - -	Margaret Harkness
Prologue	- - - -	Edna McKelvey
Sound Effects	- - - -	Richard Halvorsen

J. A. McP., '42

Central Branch Girl Reserves



IT was a loyal group of Girl Reserves who met at the Sewickley Community Center each Wednesday night. The girls were one of the liveliest groups of girls, always ready for a good laugh, service program, handicraft, or whatever came up. Miss Young, a student at Duquesne University, proved to be a capable advisor and made each girl feel independent in discussions and responsibility for programs. We can never be able to thank Miss Young enough for the time she spent with us. Mrs. Williams, of the Center Avenue Y, came to visit and gave very interesting talks and also gave the girls a chance to express their viewpoints on the subjects. Girls from other clubs were invited as guests.

We shall never forget the lively social hours that were held. The trips to Central Y for conferences and programs always proved helpful and interesting for the girls who attended.

The welcoming tea for the Junior Girl Reserves at the Center Avenue Y was great. We were proud to know that we had girls to represent us there in greeting guests and in serving tea.

This year it is a matter of interest to say that our group of girls has been the largest group yet of the Girl Reserves in the Community Y. Officers of the year were: Blanche Tucker, President; Vivienne Dixon, Vice-President; Delphine Fitzgerald, Secretary; Gladys Ray, Program Chairman; Fannie Smith, Council Representative. Other members of the club are Maetroy Blake, Mattie Barber, Ruth McDonald, Laura Mitchell, Byrdie Mitchell, Nancy Turner, Dorothy Turner, La Salle Gilliam, Olivebelle Woodley, Carolyn Farrington, Marion Lee, and Audrey Snead. From a good year we look forward to other good years and happy possibilities.

B. M., '42

The Chess Team



A GAIN Sewickley took its customary position as the district chess center. To cut down on long trips, it was suggested that Section II of the Western Pennsylvania Chess League be formed. The Sewickley chess enthusiasts called a meeting of the district chess teams. Representatives from Perry, West View, and Ambridge met in the Sewickley High School. Jack Krieger was elected section secretary.

To meet these strong chess teams, Coach Hawes called upon five veteran lettermen: Jack Krieger, captain, Hamilton Clark, Stan Lourimore, Tom Walker, and Gene Brant. In reserve, waiting for distress calls, were Robert Heinz and Bill Bulkeley.

At the section meeting which was called after match play was over, the points were tallied. The results showed that Ambridge, the team twice beaten by Sewickley, was the champion. The champs scored $16\frac{1}{2}$ points to nose out Sewickley by $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Perry was among the leaders with $15\frac{1}{2}$ points, and West View

ended up in the cellar with 12 points. Chess was kept alive during the rest of the year by the famous Hawes-Krieger battles. The master came out way ahead.

Schedule of games:

Sewickley	----	3	Ambridge	----	2
Sewickley	----	$2\frac{1}{2}$	West View	----	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Sewickley	----	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Perry	-----	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Sewickley	----	$3\frac{1}{2}$	Ambridge	-----	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Sewickley	----	$2\frac{1}{2}$	West View	----	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Sewickley	----	1	Perry	-----	4
Sewickley*	----	3	West View*	----	2

*Second team.

Totals for Varsity: 3 wins, 1 loss, 2 ties.

There are two Seniors who will no longer answer the call to battle. They are Ham Clark, veteran of two years, and Jack Krieger, veteran of five years' service. There are still five lettermen left for next year. The departing Seniors hope that they will stick to the noble game and keep Sewickley on top.

J. J. K., '42

Cheer and Song Leaders



ARE you ready? Let's go!" When you hear those words you are most likely to find Vince Wholey and his cheering squad on the field ready for action in their attractive red and blue uniforms. This year the squad consisted of Anne Davis, Joyce Maust, Patsy Molkmark, Robert Kleindienst, James McNamee, and Stanley Lourimore.

Some new ideas were introduced into the pep meetings this year. In one of them the squad went in for dramatics. The leading role of King West View was played by Bob Kleindienst.

The largest pep meeting of the year is, of course, the rally preceding the Coraopolis game. In the Cory pep meeting this year an amusing football game was played with Mr. Nevin acting as referee, and the team keeping the audience at a loss as to where the ball was hidden. After the meeting came the traditional parade with our new band leading the procession and playing in public for the first time.

Singing, as well as cheering, plays an important role in our meetings. Elsie Lou Maynard and Marjorie Dods had charge of this phase of the rallies this year. Our two song leaders, with the aid of the cheerleaders, worked up some peppy routines which stirred up some real enthusiasm. By the end of the season it was proved that there were some really lusty voices in Sewihi. Among the new cheers introduced this year the "Victory Cheer" was the most outstanding. The squad lined up in a "V" formation while leading the cheer. It was quite effective and the crowd really responded. This year a "cheer scale" was introduced. Immediately after a cheer had been given, the noise was "collected" in a box which was then weighed. Sometimes it tipped the scales at a hundred pounds!

All in all, the season was filled with enthusiasm, pep, and fun. Let's hope that our Sewihi cheerleaders will always have as many loyal supporters!

J. M., '44

A Venture in Music

AN innovation program starring three gifted pianists was promoted by Mr. Winne and given on Friday night, March 27. Harriett Emrich of the Seniors, John Robertson of the Juniors, and David Rosensteel of the Sophomores, were the talented musicians. Each at a piano, each at the Steinway, played to the delight of the audience both classical and popular music in a program of trios and solos. The three-piano numbers were *The Star Spangled Banner*, with the audience singing, the theme song, *Tonight We Love, Deep in the Heart of Texas*, and *Stardust*.

It was a most interesting and unusual event with a large crowd in attendance. It was planned as a voting contest on the popularity of the two kinds of music, with red and green tickets presenting a choice to the purchaser. While all players received warm applause, the ticket sale indicated the stronger liking for popular music with three hundred and fifty-eight votes to two hundred and fifteen for classical.

The concert, a benefit for the Activities Fund, brought in a considerable sum to be credited to the three who gave generously of their time and musical gifts.

Boom! Boom!

ON January 30, we were given the opportunity to see the great variety show entitled *Boom! Boom!* This program played eight months in a very well known theatre in New York, and many other places. The program was directed by Mr. H. L. Weber who originated it. The program included such features as "Georgiana," "The Magnetic Girl," "The Parade of America," "Nemo, the Man with the Miracle Memory," "The Snippy Artist," "The Chimpanzee and the Clown" and many other mysterious things. Forty senior boys and girls took the places of the original New York cast, and this made the program even more interesting.

Act I took place in a class room where all the senior boys and girls who took part in

PROGRAM

Waltz	-	-	-	-	-	Chopin
Claire de Lune	-	-	-	-	-	Debussy
Chattanooga Choo-Choo						

By Harriet Emrich

Polonaise	-	-	-	-	Chopin
Scottish Tone Picture	-	-	-	-	MacDowell
Night and Day					

By John Robertson

Waltz in E flat	-	-	-	-	Chopin
Humoresque	-	-	-	-	Levine
Elmer's Tune					

By David Rosensteel

INTERMISSION

Impromptu	-	-	-	-	Schubert
Manhattan Serenade					

By Harriett Emrich

Fourth Rhapsody	-	-	-	-	Dohnanyi
Autumn Nocturne					

By John Robertson

Prelude in C sharp Minor	-	-	-	-	Rachmaninoff
Everything's Mixed	-	-	-	-	Rosensteel

By David Rosensteel

the show were sitting, trying to learn the art of mind reading. Act II was the part of the show where Margaret Harkness lost her head, climbed through a keyhole, and then came back to her own natural self. In this act we also had the honor of seeing some of our own senior girl jitterbugs go into their routine, as farmerettes. The program closed with the famous Chinese ring trick and a cheer for *Boom! Boom!* by the clowns, who were senior boys, all dressed up.

The proceeds of the program went to the activities fund, which comes to the support of our extra-curricular interests. The show was a grand success, and we made money for our activities.

Assembly Programs

ANOTHER year has ended, leaving behind it a varied array of chapel programs which displayed not only the talents of Sewickley students, but those of other schools as well, speakers from the wide world, and imported entertainments.

The first chapel of the year was the traditional reading of the rules by Mr. Conway. The purpose of this program is to help the new students in finding their way about the building, and to refresh the minds of the older students as to how a person should act during school hours. Those rules have been heard many times, but there is always something that we students have forgotten and need to be reminded of. So we start off the year right.

In the fall after the election of cheerleaders and songleaders, these students conducted a series of Pep Rallies throughout the football season in order to arouse that "good old school spirit." Their purpose was attained. Proof—resounding cheers and songs heard throughout the building and carried out to the field for the following game, helping the boys on to victory.

We think of our annual but ever-impressive ceremonial programs. First was the Installation of Student Council with its candle lighting ceremonial and pledges indicating the connection of the organization to the school and the student body to the council. Next were the National Honor Society installations — two this year, against the background of the Keystone and Torch design, worked out by the diligent Stage Guild.

Three special programs of the year — for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Memorial Day presented plays appropriate to the season and other attractive numbers from the Glee Club, readers, and pianists. Lincoln's Birthday was marked by a "radio" program, reminding us of Lincoln's life, words, ideals.

Other days saw an Extemporaneous Program, a Radio Skit, the annual Popular Song Day — programs planned primarily for entertainment. No year is complete without the elimination program for Forensic contenders,

accompanied by the contestants for the Music contests presenting the parts they play, gaining experience and self confidence for future events.

From other sources came moving pictures, entertainers from the Lyceum Bureau, and the Pittsburgh Dairy Council. Civilian Defense pictures were shown not to let us forget what we can do in this time of war and trouble. The popular Mr. Ramsey returned to reveal foreign countries; Wayne Hanson to tell of Latin-America; Nohl to describe life under water; John Kelly to discuss conservation; Bob Ford to inform of Wild Life; the American Song Bag Company brought folk songs and costumes of America. Such events are possible only because of the Student Association payments. They add much to our growing up in command of information from those who can give it.

With the coming of spring came exchange programs. This year Sewickley presented *It Pays to be Clumsy*, musical groups—singers and pianists, and a novelty number of Mr. Winne's flag swinging. Programs came from Bellevue, Avalon, and West View.

The Award Assemblies keep popping up from time to time, giving recognition to the participants in activities and any other honor where honor comes due, such as the Merit Parade.

And finally will come the Farewell Assembly leaving the Graduates feeling that the school remembers them in their leaving and that they will be welcomed on returning to their Alma Mater.

This year's Assembly Committee was the largest ever to work on the job of making our assemblies interesting and novel. The chairman, Helen Hurd, was assisted by representatives from each class. Other members from the Class of '42 were Helen McVicker, Julia Richmond, Phyllis Day, Betty Pefferman, Anna Wharrey, Robert Stone, James Cameron, and Walter McPherson.

H. L. H., '42

Under the Influence of War

THE topic of war crowds out others in our newspapers, on the street, in our homes; naturally it is part of our school. Home Room programs were devoted to discussions of current events, with *News Week* and *News Review* as the basis of information. From any source, all brought contributions. Strange names became familiar. Movements and counter-moves were studied. Chapel speakers, also added realism to our thought of other countries. School hours were adjusted to hear, over the radio, the fateful decision of war.

Knitters swung into action — work for the Junior Red Cross, under Miss Stewart; Red Cross under Miss Hubbell, and blue, brown, and green yarn growing into varied shapes appeared. Mr. Winne turned his health classes into First Aid courses and then opened an after-school class for girls. Triangular bandages came to be a common sight. Bond and Stamp buying became another way to do our bit for Uncle Sam and America. Daily the purchasing goes on, and the books get filled.

Then plans were made for Air Raid drills. Directions were drawn up and rehearsals were held for two plans of action: one called for a dismissal of all students within walking distance of home, others going to the gym; the other plan called for all going to the gym and lower corridor.

These are the set-ups for students. In addition, the high school made possible opportunities for evening classes open to the community for First Aid under Mr. Winne's direction and Canteen cooking classes, one section of which was conducted by Miss Stewart.

Out of the interest a school has for its students and alumni came another more warmly personal movement. From Mr. Hawes's section of the Senior class came the sheet called *Pow-wow*, with its friendly word of greeting and names and addresses of boys in the service. It was hoped that it might be a means of friendly contact and of getting started and keeping up the writing of newsy letters to the boys at the Front.

THE ALUMNI DANCE

THE Alumni Dance, marking the beginning of Christmas vacation, is a tradition in Sewihi. This year the affair was held on December 23, in the gym, and a truly repre-

sentative crowd turned out for it.

The Student Council under the leadership of Margaret Harkness and Dick Mullan as co-chairmen, decorated the gym in traditional colors and gay Christmas trees, to add to the spirit of the season. Couples danced to the music of Frankie Rich and his orchestra. Many acquaintances were made and renewed throughout the evening, and a good time was had by all.

J. F. R., '42

THE COUNCIL TEA

ANNUALLY, in one of the very pleasant events of Commencement season, the Girls' Council honors the Senior girls and the mothers of the class. The date this year was May 28, when a goodly crowd gathered. The program of entertainment was presented with Nellie Shaffer as announcer. Two trios and the girls' ensemble sang in their best manner, and in the instrumental line came a piano and a 'cello solo.

Then came a social time as all gathered in the corridor for delicious punch and cookies with the lively conversation of people in friendly meeting. The decorations added much to the affair — beautiful flowers of the season in a variety of bouquet.

THE JUNIOR PROM

ON the evening of May 22 the annual Junior Prom was given by the Juniors in honor of the Class of 1942. The high school gym, scene of the festive occasion, was decorated in attractive colors. It took on an entirely different atmosphere, ready for a gathering of friends for a good evening of fun and frolic. The Seniors were shown a really good time by their host class.

The co-chairmen of the committee were Anne Davis and Ralph Bollinger; other members were Glenn Mechlin, Margaret Best, Mary McVicker, Joan Smith, Joseph Hite, Donald Atwell, Iris Hinkley, and Dorothy Kaufman. The music was provided by Mr. Carroll's orchestra. The Grand March was led by Junior Class President, Joseph Hite and Phyllis Macqueen.

M. M., '43

Wearers of the "S"

National Honor Society

Pins:

1941: Ralph Smith, Richard Mullan, Helen Hurd, Harriett Emrich, Anna Wharrey, Mary Brown.

1942: Lawrence Tiernan, Richard Boyd, Tony Barilaro, Jack Krieger, Margaret Harkness.

Senior High Scholarship Awards

(close of the 5th report period)

Stripe: Mary Brown, Ralph Smith, John Robertson, Betty Dawson, Edward Hurd, Joyce Maust, Mary Jane Littlecott.

Letter and Lamp: Stewart Lescalette, Betty Liebe.

Junior High Scholarship Awards

Stripe: Betty Shannon.

Letter and Lamp: James Donald, John Graziola, Jessie Hurd, Marjorie McGregor, Martha Springer, Dolores Whitacre, Eleanor Rogers, Alice Kinzer.

Student Council—Girls

Letter and Scale: Anna Wharrey.

Student Council—Boys

Scale: Ralph Smith.

The Oracle

Ink Pot: Anna Wharrey.

Letter and Ink Pot: Jane McPherson, William Hoffman.

The Sewihi

Ink Pot: Ralph Smith, Richard Mullan.

Football

Stripe: William Parrish, Eugene Whitlock, Jack Paton, Richard Boyd, Clarence Colvin, Ross Villella, Robert Turner.

Ball: Tony Barilaro.

Letter and Ball: James Masterani, Jack Knauz, Chester Padovese, Samuel Stafford, Robert Wolfe, Joe Pascuzzi, James Carpenter, Jack Krieger, William Brown, Donald Johnson, Gregg Jones, Jack Wachter, Henry Pancoast.

Basketball

Stripe: Tony Barilaro.

Ball: Lawrence Tiernan, William Brown, Ralph Smith, Vincent Wholey.

Letter and Ball: Joe Blume, August Macaluso, Wesley Parks, Richard Mullan, Halley Willison, Eugene Mechlin.

Swimming

Stripe: Stanley Jackson.

Gym Team

Stripe: Tony Barilaro.

Indian Clubs: Vincent Wholey, James Masterani.

Letter and Clubs: Charles Emmert, Allen Hite.

Tennis

Stripe: Ralph Smith.

Racquet: Richard Mullan.

Letter and Racquet: Harry Campney, Robert Stone, Hamilton Clark.

Golf

Stripe: Lawrence Tiernan, Francis Start, Tony Barilaro.

Ball: Wesley Parks.

Track

Stripe: Ralph Lee, Booker Rainer, William Brown, William Parrish, Vincent Wholey.

Winged Foot: James Carpenter.

Cheer Leaders

Stripe: Vincent Wholey

Letter and Megaphone: Joyce Maust, Robert Kleindienst, Stanley Lourimore.

Girls' Basketball

Letter: Dorothy Kaufman, Mary Lou Luzadre, Patsy Molmark, Nellie Shaffer, Lois Williamson, Jeanne Wright, Catherine Heuler, Mary McVicker, Rita Thieret, Mary Lou Snedden.

County Music Contests

Stripe: Betty Dawson.

Dramatics

Mask: Phyllis Day, Harriett Emrich.

Letter and Mask: Robert Stone, Betty Peferman.

Senior Assembly Committee

Stripe: Helen Hurd.

Stage Guild

Stripe: Glenn Mechlin, Walter McPherson

Letter: Robert Wolfe, Sam Stafford, Jack Doerr, Frank Walker.

Wearers of the "S"

Chess Team

Stripe: Jack Krieger, Stanley Lourimore, Tom Walker, Hamilton Clark.
Letter and Chessman: Eugene Brant, Robert Heinz, William Bulkeley.

County Forensic Contest

Stripe: Harriett Emrich,
Scroll: Stanley Lourimore, Ralph Smith.
Letter and Scroll: James Cameron.

Orchestra

Stripe: Lois Williamson, Don Williamson, Harriett Emrich, Richard Boyd, Betty Keith, John Robertson, Betty Dawson, Glenn Mechlin.
Lyre: Richard Mullan, Robert Heinz.
Letter and Lyre: Dorothy Young, Ann Maruca, Betty Fraser, Carmella Valenzi, Jack Knauz, Joan Morwood.

Band

Lyre: Richard Mullan, Jack Knauz, Betty Fraser, Richard Boyd.
Letter and Lyre: Robert Handy, Vincent Wholey, Robert Kleindienst.

Art Award

Palette and Brush: Harriett Emrich, Marian Gates.
Letter and Palette and Brush: Kenneth Wilson.

Domestic Science

Pin Cushion: Marjorie McGregor, Natalie Topkins.

Manual Arts

Letter and Hammer and Saw: Allen Hite, Theodore Hartle.

Commercial

Note Book and Letter: Iona Dietz.
Stripe: Lois Kretzler.

Mrs. W. D. Chester Prize, 1941

Senior: Abner Rainbow, Mary Merrill.
Junior: Ralph Smith, Helen McVicker.
Sophomore: Margaret Snyder.
Freshman: Joyce Maust.

Edward A. Woods Essay Prize, 1941

James Cameron, Jane McPherson, Marian Gates.

Shakespeare Club Prize, 1941

First: Harriett Breidau.
Second: Marcella Thieret.

Mrs. Millie Bailey Kindergarten Prize, 1941

Markham Conway.

American Legion Women's Auxiliary Award, 1941

Betty Ann Shannon.

Kiwanis Physical Efficiency, 1941

Boys: Robert Galey.
Girls: Mary McVicker.

Extra-Curricular Prizes, 1941

Boys: Markham Conway.
Girls: Mary Merrill.

High School Scholarship Award, 1941

Roseanne Meyer.

Orchestra Honor Society, 1941

Markham Conway.

Stage Guild Honor Society, 1941

Glenn Beitel.

Football Honor Society, 1942

Clarence Colvin.

Golf Honor Society, 1942

Lawrence Tiernan, Francis Start.

Swimming Team Honor Society, 1942

Stanley Jackson.

Track Team Honor Society, 1942

Booker Rainer.

Merit Parade, 1942

Anna Wharrey, Ralph Smith.

Original Poetry Prize, 1941

Howard Stewart, Geneva McCandless.

D. A. Challis Prize, 1941

Edward Barger, Alex. Taylor.

Charles Lee Hamilton Memorial Award, 1941

Tenth Year: John Robertson.
Ninth Year: Betty Dawson.



Buddies

Serenade
Three of a Kind

Something New
Time Out
Tastes Swell

Any for me?
Guess who?

Late

Cold?
Come on! Yell!
Outdoor Girl
What a Man!
Snappy

Traffic Problems

Surprised?

Hold That Line
Practice
Way Up

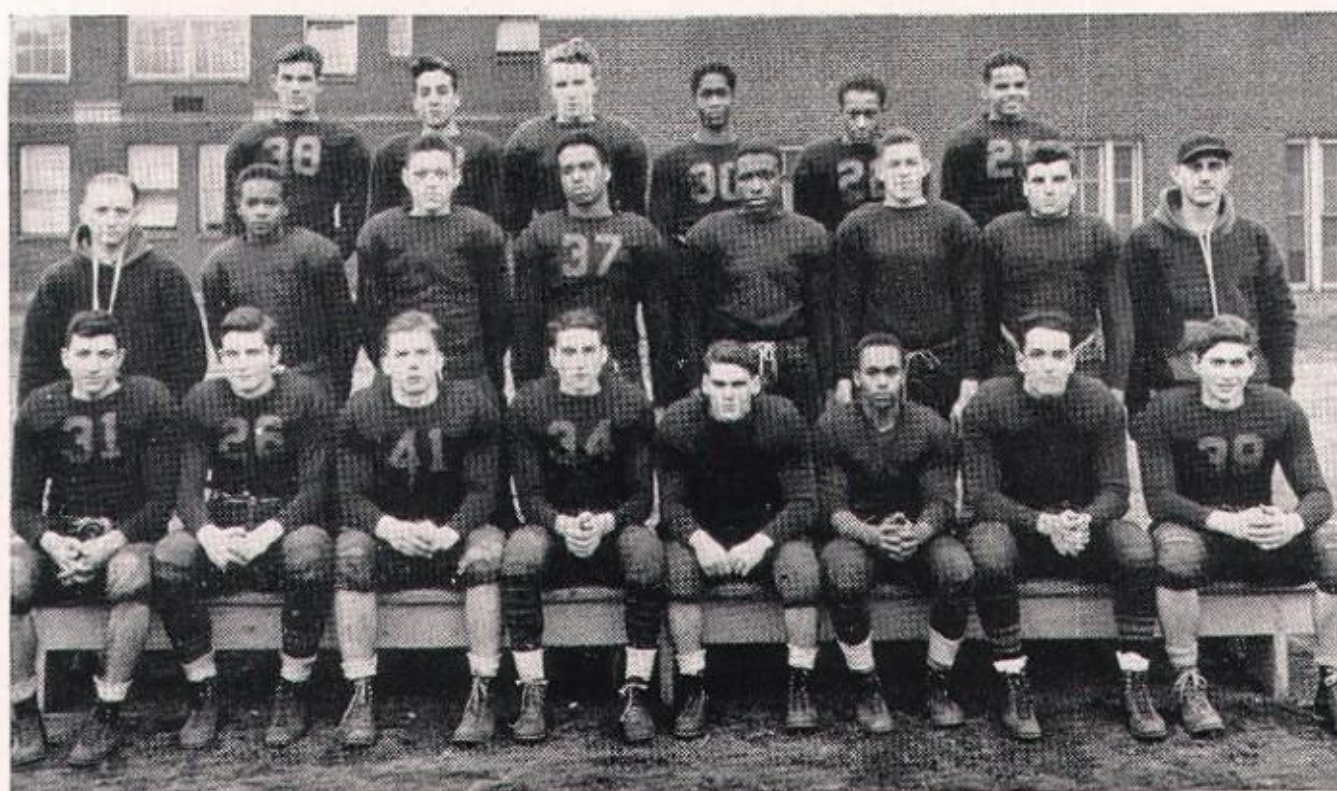
Lunch

Winter
Steady
Refreshments
Study
Saving Tires
Freshmen



Sports

Football



WITH plenty of experienced men on the squad, Sewickley opened its season with a night game at Aliquippa. After being scored upon twice and completely outplayed during the first half, the Indians started a passing attack which dominated the entire second half. The game ended with Aliquippa out in front 13 to 0. Although we lost this game, we gained a moral victory, showing that we did not yield to discouraging situations.

The home opener found Sewickley playing host to Oliver. Even though we lost this game 14 to 0, it was a very tight one. Our team had several scoring chances, but couldn't put the ball over. Sewickley gained her first victory by defeating West View 6 to 0. We showed fine offensive and defensive power which might enable us to beat Bellevue. The Bellevue game was played in a sea of mud which was a disadvantage to the Indians' passing attack, but our running attack with "Special Delivery" Jones carrying the mail, featured the game. We had several scoring attempts, but because of the slippery ball we

fumbled near our goal line and thereby lost our chances. This game ended in a scoreless tie. Sewickley opened its first Class "B" game with Moon. The Indians gained the offensive at the start, and were not long in scoring. The superb running of Jones and passing by Parrish enabled us to win 18 to 0. Sewickley's next game was played with Avalon. Avalon could not stop our passing attack which paved the way for our touchdowns. Bob Wolfe, center, intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards to our ten yard line. This pass interception netted our third touchdown. The game ended with Sewickley out in front 20 to 0. With hopes of winning the Class "B" title, Sewickley traveled on. Leetdale's quick offensive drive and "Special Delivery" Jones's injury took the spirit out of our team. The game ended with Sewickley losing 20 to 0. McDonald came to Sewickley and was defeated 7 to 0. This game was played on a muddy field which slowed up the game. Gaining revenge for last year's defeat, as Sewickley played host to Avonworth, Sewick-

ley's running attack proved too much for the visitors. Sewickley was out on top 13 to 0.

In the last game of the season, Sewickley battled her biggest rival, our neighbors across the river. The first half was a scoreless one with both teams threatening several times. A Coraopolis drive early in the third period netted them a touchdown. Right after Cory's touchdown, Sewickley started her march down the field and passed for her six points. In the fourth period Coraopolis had the ball a good while, but late in the game Sewickley started a drive which unfortunately ended short. Cory gained possession of the ball, and this paved their way for another touchdown. The game ended with Coraopolis out in front 12 to 6. This game was a very hard fought contest, both teams fighting and giving their best for their "Alma Maters." Credit goes to Coach Stroup and his assistants, Dambach and Nevin, for the fine work which enabled Sewickley to record a successful season. Losing to two Class A teams, Sewickley won five B Class games, lost two, and tied one.

(End) Chester Padovese — Last year the coaches called him too small; this year he grew up to be one of the best all-around ends Sewickley has had. He will be remembered for his stellar playing in the Coraopolis game.

(Tackle) Clarence Colvin — A big block of granite who threw the opponents for many losses. On the offense he opened many holes for large gains. Three successful seasons is his record.

(Guard) Jack Wachter — Jack lived up to the family name by succeeding his brothers at the guard post. A good leader and clean sport.

(Center) Bob Wolfe — Captain-elect for next year's team will be remembered for his terrific tackling and blocking. Might be shifted to end next season.

(Guard) Sam Stafford — Sam was a valuable asset to this year's team for his defensive playing. Willing to fight till the last minute.

(Tackle) Dick Boyd — "Boom Boom" was captain of this year's team — a sixty minute man in every contest. Remember his blocking, tackling, and the determination that he gave to his team.

(End) Jack Paton — "Patch," the best pass receiver on the team. He is also a deadly tackler. Hopes to be shifted to backfield and with his present experience he will be noteworthy.

(Back) William Parrish — Bill is one of the best passers in this section. His fine ball carrying and passing was a main feature for this year's team.

(Back) Gregg Jones — "Special Delivery" carried the mail like a pro. He is our triple threat who can run, pass, and kick with the best. An injury in the Leetsdale game forced him out for the season. He will be a valuable asset next year.

(Back) Robert Turner — "Mouse," our speedy blocking back, paved the way for other backs and enabled them to run for long gains. Will be back for another year.

(Back) Ross Villella — "Blair," a valuable man on the team, known for his powerful plunging. During the later part of the season he was shifted to the line.

(Back) Jack Knauz — Jack was the quarterback on the team. He seldom took the ball, but when he did he went for long gains. Was a fine and capable leader.

(Back) Eugene Whitlock — "Jeeps's" right foot always put the enemy in their own territory. Last of the Whitlocks to play football for Sewickley High.

SUBSTITUTES

Jim Masterani — Even though he did not start the games, he saw plenty of action at the guard post. This little, powerful man filled his brother's shoes by his mighty blocking and tackling.

Bill Brown — A back who did not see much action until the latter part of the season. Will be remembered for his ball carrying in the Leetsdale game.

Harry Pancoast — "Scotty" was a valuable man on the team for his work on the offense. His accurate passing at the center post pulled us out of plenty holes.

James Carpenter — "Carp," noted for his place kicking which put us out in front in many games. His fine offensive playing at the tackle post let him see plenty of action.

Don Johnson — A good tackler and fine worker, needed at the end post. He will graduate this year.

Jack Krieger — "Jack" has been out for five years and working for the good of the cause. Credit goes to him for his spirit and cooperation.

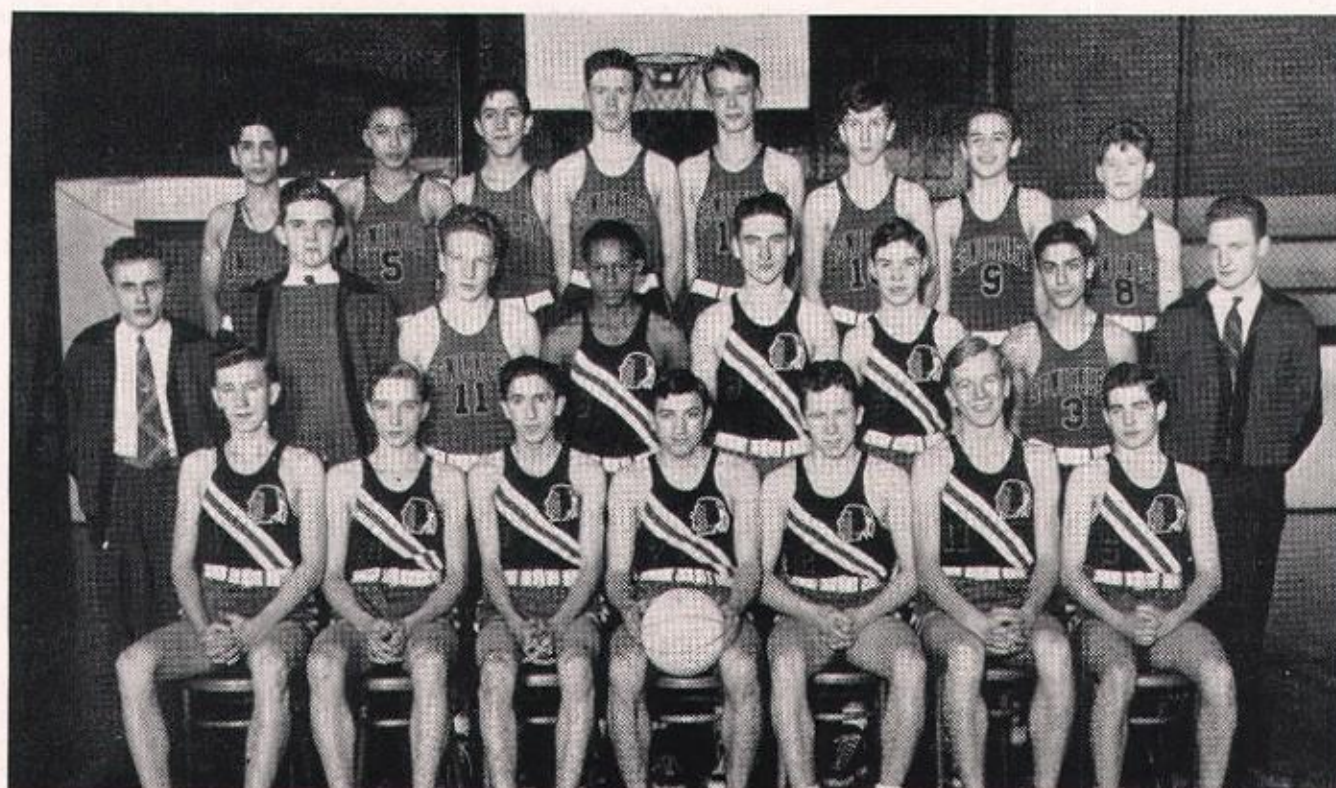
Joe Pascuzzi — Joe has been out for a long time. Even though he did not play very much, he was a useful man on the squad.

MANAGERS

Credit for an excellent job of managing the affairs of the team goes to Tony Barilaro, Thomas Wolfe, and William Padovese. These boys supplied the players with all the necessary equipment and kept everything in good shape.

A. J. B., '42

The Basketball Team



AS we look back upon the records of the basketball team this year, we find that out of a possible twenty victories, the team managed to win only three. We lay the blame on inexperience in playing high school ball, and the lack of a little extra height which undoubtedly would have created a different set-up in the win column. When recording our losses, we are forced to see the opposition in a bright light. Avonworth, Avalon, and Bellevue had excellent teams, and really it was no disgrace to lose to such fine players.

The boys this year, nevertheless, achieved what many other teams would have enjoyed immensely. Coraopolis, as most of you know, was runner-up to the champions of the W. P. I. A. L., but do you remember that the Indians defeated Cory 48-46 on the home court, and lost 30-28 at Cory? Aside from this, in many of the League games, the final score was usually very close and never for a moment did the Red and Blue uniformed lads give up the game without a good, clean, hard-fought battle.

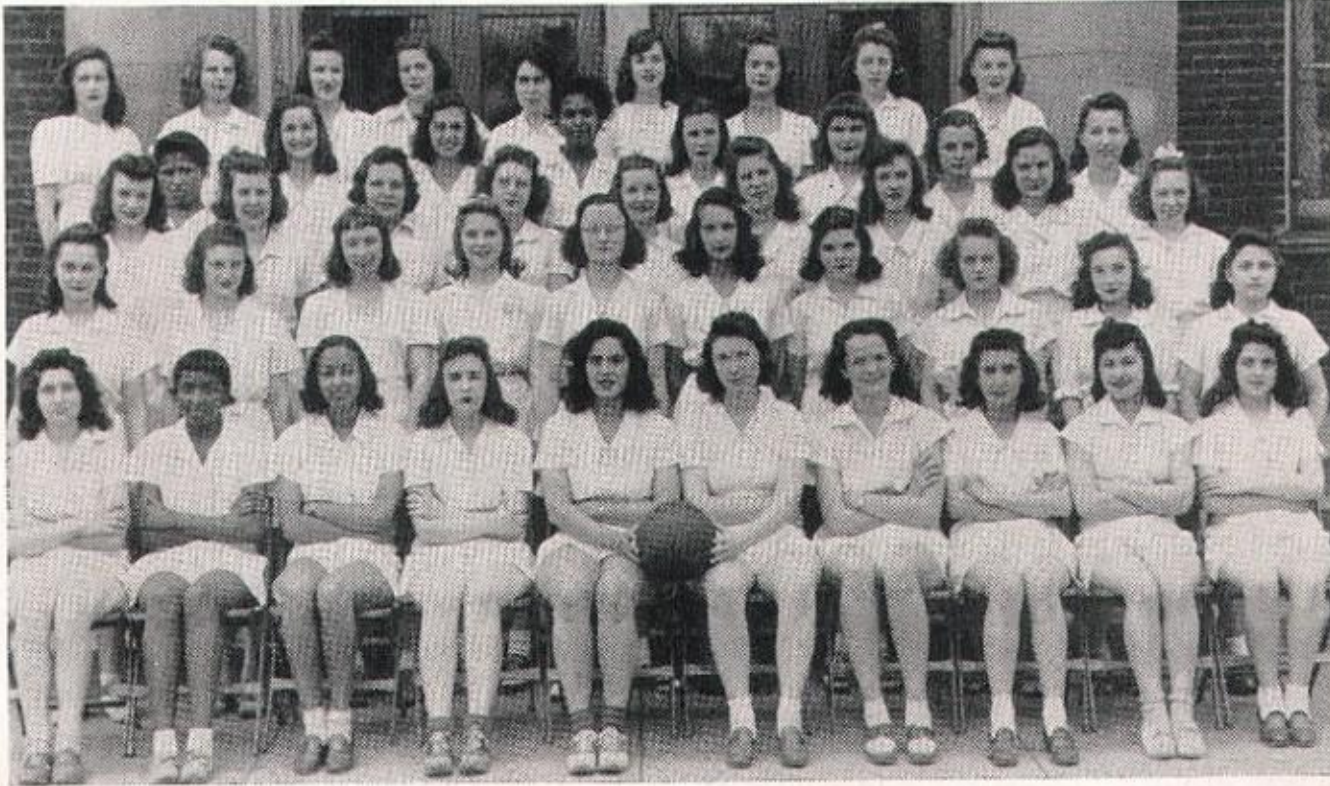
The team was captained by Chester Pado-

vese, a most capable forward, undoubtedly one of the greatest in the history of the high school. He scored 199 points in seventeen games, setting a new school record. Halley Willison, another fine player, scored 143 points in about the same number of games. Paton and Mullan played the center position alternately. Macaluso and Tiernan held down the guard positions equally well. Substitution was supplied equally well by Joe Blume, Tony Barilaro, Wesley Parks, and Bill Brown. The latter, along with Willison and Paton, will return next year.

This year each school carried two squads; thus two games were played each time. Harry Campney and Ralph Valenzi, two boys certain to be on the first team next year, led this team and played well, although they didn't win a game. This new idea will be of great value to the teams of future years, it gives good experience to the younger fellows.

We feel certain that were these same fine groups able to return next year, the opposition would really sit up and take notice.

Girls' Basketball



THE high point of publicity for the Girls' Physical Training comes with a season of intra-mural basketball competition. The result this year may easily be obtained from any Junior girl. Yes, you've guessed it — the Juniors came out on top this season. After waiting with determined zeal for the play-off, the Seniors lost.

After a fine start at the beginning of the season the Sophomore skill and fortitude weakened — just not strong enough. The Freshmen may be congratulated for their lasting vim and vigor throughout, despite losing all games, promising a strongly competitive group next year.

Records show the victories stand: Juniors 6, Seniors 5, Sophomores 2, Freshmen 0.

Participants of 1942.

Seniors: Captain, Eunice Townsend; Manager, Anna Wharrey; Players: Helen Robinson, Angelina Barilaro, Mary Brown, Helen Ristin,

Ruth Kinzer, Rose Toia, Betty Pefferman, Angelina Tucci, Helen Hurd.

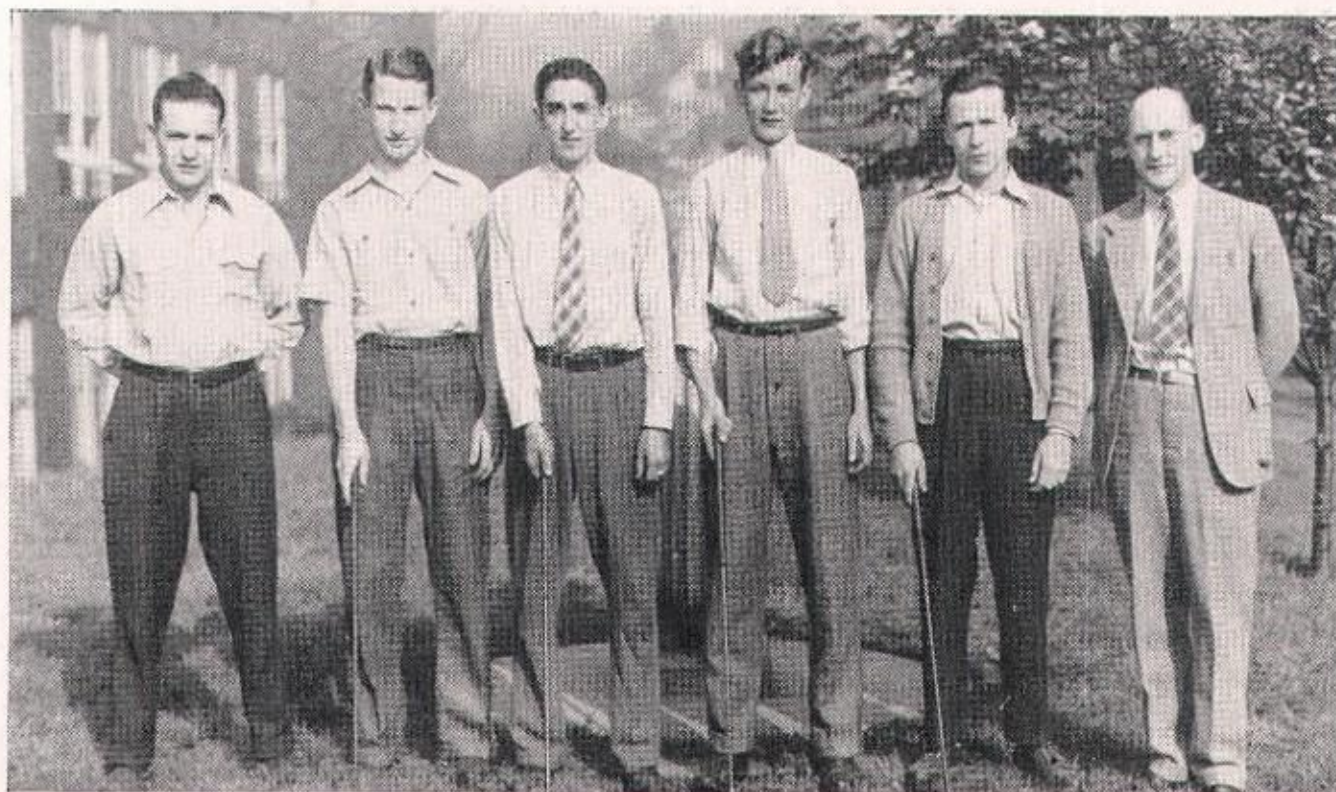
Juniors: Captain, Patsy Molmark; Manager, Dorothy Young; Players: Dorothy Kaufman, Mary Lois Luzadre, Mary Toia, Rita Thieret, Mary Lou Snedden, Martha Heuler, Nellie Shaffer, Mary McVicker, Jeanne Wright, Anna Smith, Catherine Heuler, Lois Williamson.

Sophomores: Captain, Virginia Berkenbush; Manager, Mary Jane Littlecott; Players: Mary Esther Clark, Ruth Bengeler, Gladys Steup, Fay Evans, Dorothy Lynch, Mary Ann McCullough, Rheem Hegner, Anna Toia, Edna Goubeaud, Freda Emerick.

Freshmen: Captain, Alice Kinzer; Manager, Jessie Hurd; Players: Betty Shannon, Mary Kate Lyon, Margy McGregor, Mary Lou Gilbert, Betty Cenis, Elsie Morley, Joan Morwood, Emily Lee.

R. K., '42

The Golf Team



THE mighty "par busters" of Sewickley, 1942, weren't able to come close to par, let alone break it. Although three veterans returned this season, the opposition proved decidedly too stiff. The outlook at the opening of the season looked exceptionally bright, with three veterans returning, but it was thus only until we discovered that each of the other teams had three or more. Francis Start, Tony Barilaro, and Lawrence Tiernan were those who retained their positions. After a qualifying round, Tom Walker and Wesley Parks took the remaining positions and Bill Pfeiffer was the alternate. The team was able to win only two out of the eight matches played, which is the poorest golf record ever turned in by a Sewickley team. Previously, the golf teams of Sewickley have won their W.P.I.A.L. section for ten consecutive years, the longest record in High School History.

The first match was held at Allegheny Country Club with Leetsdale which the team lost 11 to 4. The following week at Shannopin Country Club, Avonworth decisively de-

feated the Indians 11½ to 3½. Then for the first time, Sewickley broke into the win column by defeating Etna 12 to 3, but in the same week they suffered defeat at the hands of West View by an 11 to 4 count. This ended the first half of the season, and the second worked out in exactly the same way, Sewickley defeated Etna once again and was defeated by Leetsdale, Avonworth, and West View. The final account showed two wins and six defeats.

Bill Pfeiffer played the fifth position in four matches, and Tom Walker played the other four. The other boys played well, and Francis Start had the best round of the year, shooting a 78 at Allegheny Country Club.

Out of a possible 24 points, each boy took as follows:

Tiernan	-----	17
Barilaro	-----	11½
Start	-----	9½
Parks	-----	9
Walker	-----	7
Pfeiffer	-----	0

Tennis



TENNIS is the sport of the year which continues longest in the last few weeks of school — the last game played was on May 27. This year, because of difficulties due to the war and the many rains descending, the activity of the “stars of the court” was limited. The first match on the schedule — with Beaver Falls, had to be called off because of transportation troubles. *The first played* game was with Bellevue on the Y. M. C. A. courts to the result of a 5 to 0 defeat for Sewickley. The following week the match with Avonworth had to be called off because of sugar rationing. Finally the schedule was resumed with Beaver Falls pitted against Sewickley and winning a 3 to 2 decision. Clark took his singles match, 6-2, 6-3, and Mullan and Clark won the doubles, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

The following Thursday Sewickley played away from home at Bellevue, the result being

the same as of their first contest. The next week came the first win of the season in the match with Avonworth — the score, 4-1, everyone taking his game except in the No. 1 doubles. Another game planned with Beaver Falls was postponed because of weather conditions — then that school closed, preventing any match. In the final game Sewickley won over Avonworth by a 3-2 score, individual winners being Clark and Paton; Smith and Clark in doubles.

So went the season with Bob Stone as manager, and although not so successful as Sewickley's tennis has been in the past, good reasons for this can be found. Four letter men went at the end of last year; consequently this year's team lacked experience. Next year will find Campney, Paton, Wilson, Haley, and Heinz battling for top honors.

R. S., '42

The Gym Team



THIS group of mighty muscle men under the guidance of Mr. Winne, although they did well in the different meets that they entered, failed to uphold a record long held by the high school. Each year, teams from Western Pennsylvania have a gym meet, when the team winning the most points receives a plaque. For seven consecutive years Sewickley has won this award, but the attempt this year failed. The blame cannot be laid on the boys or on the coach, but on the fact that except for two boys, this was an entirely new team composed of mostly Sophomores and Juniors who this year failed, but who with valuable experience behind them, will next year, we feel certain, again produce the necessary points.

Honors won:

Indian Clubs: Second, Wholey; fourth, Barilaro; fifth, Lourimore.

Side-horse: Second, Hite; third, Emmert.

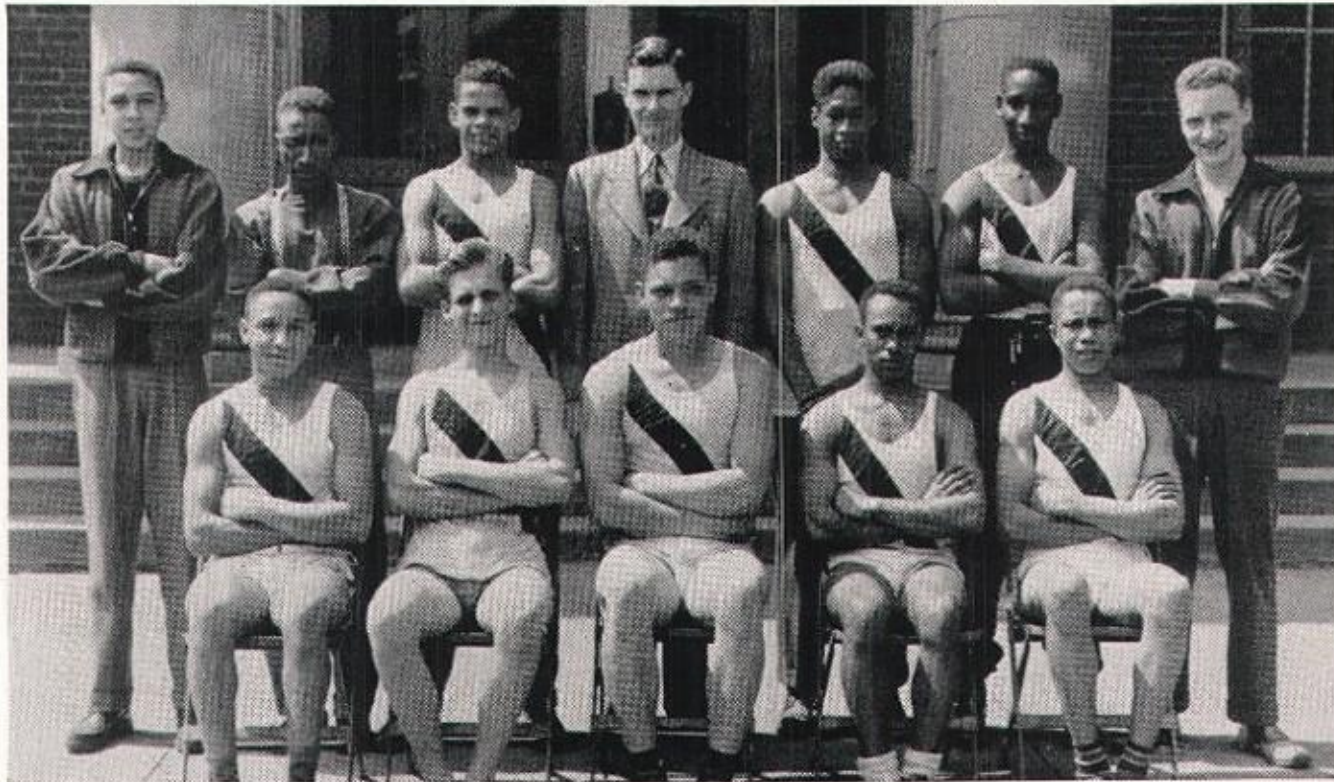
Rings: Third, Masterani.

Rope Climb: Second, Rainbow.

Seven members qualified in the meet held at Munhall, and were sent to Slippery Rock College, to represent the W.P.I.A.L district in the finals. At this meet, Tony Barilaro was the only member to qualify, taking second in the Indian Club event.

Masterani and Barilaro were the veteran members of the squad, but both met stiff opposition in their events, and Tony proved more of a master in his. Wholey, a senior, showed good work; it's too bad he can't continue next year. The underclassmen are Allen Hite, Freshman; Allen Rainbow, Stanley Lourimore, and Charles Emmert, Sophomores. These boys all took places, and it is certain that if they can do this well now, the coming years should be quite successful. Bill Parrish was forced out of competition on the horizontal bar due to an injured hand. With all these fellows returning next year, we feel certain that the much-coveted plaque will again adorn the halls of Sewickley.

The Track Team



WITH a great many veterans graduating last year, Mr. Nevin had to call for new recruits and had little trouble in finding ample material. Returning this year, we found Bill Parrish, in the javelin event; Eugene Whitlock, runner and broad jumper; Booker Rainer, sprinter and high jumper, and Ralph Lee, sprinter. New and able track stars were found in Bill Brown, Don Johnson, Gene Brant, and Jim Carpenter.

There were only two dual meets this season because of the difficulty of obtaining transportation for such a large number of boys. Two meets were held at Sewickley, the team losing both to Bridgeville and Aliquippa, by very close scores. The only major fault of the team this season was that there were not enough boys participating. A glance at the score sheets would show that first place in most of the events was won by a Sewickley boy, while second and third places were taken by the opposing team.

At the Connellsville meet, the boys didn't make the showing that we know they were capable of gaining, but at the Penn Township

meet, five boys qualified to enter the W.P.I.A.L. meet held the following week at Pitt Stadium. Here they did well, but the opposition did just so much better. The season, nevertheless, was certainly anything but a failure. Many of the boys will return next season, and we wish them all the success due them.

Best time and distances, this season:

CINDER EVENTS

100 Yard Dash	Ralph Lee, 10.6
220 Yard Dash	Ralph Lee, 23.6
440 Yard Dash	Ralph Lee, 54 (new record)
Half Mile	Bill Brown, 2.15

TRACK TEAM

Mile	Eugene Brant, 5.20
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FIELD EVENTS

High Jump	Booker Rainer, 5 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump	Eugene Whitlock, 18 ft. 10 in.
Pole Vault	Don Johnson, 8 ft.
Shot Put	Jim Carpenter, 40 ft.
Discus	Bill Parrish, 130 ft.
Javelin	Bill Parrish, 165 ft. (new record)

The Cross State Run

IN the interest of a Physical Fitness Campaign, the Pennsylvania Athletic Association sponsored a state cross country run. In various high schools groups of runners were delegated to relay a message to President Roosevelt:

"I pledge allegiance to the United States of America and promise to keep myself physically fit because it is my first duty as an American."

This message, enclosed in an aluminum baton tied with red, white, and blue streamers, was carried from Erie, south to Pittsburgh, and then east to Philadelphia — a distance of five hundred and ninety miles. The Erie boys left historic Presque Isle at 12:00 noon on Friday, October 31. On Monday, November 3, Sewickley boys entered: Robert Wolfe received the baton from Leetsdale, Ralph Smith took it from Wolfe, and then in due order came James McNamee, Glenn Mechlin, William Brown, Jack Knauz, Ralph Lee, Vincent Wholey, Jack Wachter, and, finally, Jack Paton, who gave it over to Avonworth at the entrance to Emsworth. Each boy ran about one half mile, the total distance being about five miles; the time was forty minutes. This distance included a detour from Beaver Street to Harbaugh, along the school building, and back to Beaver.

The run continued until finally the message was delivered to a representative of President Roosevelt. Certificates came to the boys and were awarded to them by Mr. Nevin who managed the participation for Sewickley.

OUR WATER SPORT

STANLEY Jackson carries on in a single-handed way all Sewickley's competition in Swimming. He has had such marked success ever since he entered high school that it would take a bold man to force any tryout.

At Pitt on Saturday, March 7, he broke two records—the 40 yard free style, and the

100 yard free style in 52.9 seconds. With these new W.P.I.A.L. records, he holds highest high school records at both Pitt and Tech. He traveled to Slippery Rock on March 14, where he attained a third in the 100 yards and fourth in the 40. On he went to Penn State, March 28, where against strong competition he was able to take a fourth place in the 50-yard and fifth in the 100.

Stan has made high school history and won a striking array of medals.

FLAG SWINGING

AGAIN Mr. Winne came through with another new idea: last year was "Men in Silver"; this year, "Flag Swinging." He asked for a number of girls to try their luck, and many more than needed were eager to attempt it. Joyce Maust became the leader and the first flag swinger in the high school. She attended all the exchange programs, and really became a good swinger, despite the small amount of time allotted for training and practice.

Flag Swinging is done with two flags, large red squares, which are used in something the same manner as Indian Clubs. It is an exceptionally attractive bit of athletic display.

ROPE CLIMB EVENT

THIS year, Mr. Winne and Miss Howland decided to hold a rope climbing contest between the girls and boys of the high school, using the official methods for both, the girls starting from a standing position and the boys from a sitting position. Everyone was eligible to compete in this contest. When and if one reached the top, his name was placed on the list on the bulletin board along with the others who had achieved the same. This list reached a high total.

TO THE ADVERTISERS

The Staff of the 1942 SEWIKI wishes, in these pages, to show their appreciation of your generous, helpful support of Sewickley High School and its activities, without which this book could not be published.

We ask of the students that they recognize this co-operation, and return the friendliness accorded them throughout the year.

Congratulations
to the
Class of 1942

You are entering upon a period in our Country's history during which you must assume great responsibilities. No other graduating class has ever had the tremendous and unique opportunities afforded you for State, National and World service.

We are confident that every one will do his or her part in carrying on our great program of winning this war because we know the spirit of Sewickley as has been exemplified in classes of other years.

Let us all approach this task with a firm determination and a high resolve that it will be done so completely and thoroughly that a repetition of such a calamity will be impossible.

There is no other way by which we can look into the future and see a safe, free world, a happy and prosperous America of homes, schools and churches, a land that shall be a guiding light to all oppressed humanity.

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A little later, I met *Alfred Damico* and *Charles Balrin*, both big plant managers over in the J. & L. Steel Corporation. Work is booming. Isn't it wonderful how each and everyone of our classmates has made a success?

Helen, did you see in the *Sewickley Daily Star* that a group of our girls are going on a trip across the States? Let me see — there were *Marion Gates*, who has won much fame from her many beautiful paintings; *Mae Fletcher*, a buyer at Wanamaker's; *Jean Sickeler*, social secretary to a prominent woman; *Harriett Emrich*, great New York stage actress, and *Anna Wharrey*, the first girl engineer in America. I think that's all of them. I hope they have a nice trip, with fair weather.

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I'm so glad. And do you remember the two girls that typed the *Sewihi*, *Lois Kretzler* and *Evelyn McDonald*? Well, *Lois* is a Certified Public Accountant, and *Evelyn* is the private secretary to the Governor.

I happen to know that *Mary Rupert* is a supervisor of the big Woolworth Store in Pittsburgh. I'll have to go in sometime and see if she still knows me.

I ran into *Bob Stone* and *Lawrence Tiernan* the other day and neither one knew me. But finally light dawned, and they remembered. *Bob* is the engineer that rebuilt Big Ben in London, and *Lawrence Tiernan* is a chemical engineer at Du Pont's. *Dick Mullan* owns his own chemical corporation now and has made many contributions to science.

Do you know that was a great class to belong to. We should get together. Let's write *Dick Boyd*, our old class president, and have him start plans for a reunion.

Swell idea. Well, we'll have to be going, Virginia. Why don't you two come along with us?

Well, there they go, four people, four classmates. When will they meet again, if ever?

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Allen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bob Stone
Sally	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Phyllis Day
Jeff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wesley Parks
Carol	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Irene Petter
Carol	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Julia Richmond
Mr. Keith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dick Boyd
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Paul	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	James Ague
Mary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Nancy Winters
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Priscilla	- - - - -	Phyllis Day
Governor and people of the land, Indians, etc.	- - - - -	Roberta
Drew, Mary McVicker, Joan Smith, Gladys Steup, Anna		
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Epilogue

And now must come the closing, friends,
As this, our happy story ends.
A story of service, a story of fun,
A story of classes, of jobs well done,
A story of sports, and activities, too,
A story of teachers, and friends we knew.
And we're happy, we Seniors, and proud one and all,
Of the tasks done in classroom, on field, or in hall.
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